

Blast Tokyo Again

B-29's FOURTH ASSAULT ON JAP WAR FACTORIES TERMED MOST SUCCESSFUL THUS FAR

(By the Associated Press.)

Japanese munitions production, primary target of America's mighty Superfortresses, worried Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso today on the heels of the fourth and most successful blow against Tokyo's war industries by Saipan-based B-29s.

Allied commanders were troubled, too, by invading columns making their deepest penetration of China. The Japanese spearheads were less than 75 miles from strategic Kweiyang on the Burma road.

For an hour and a half yesterday afternoon a powerful formation of B-29s bombed the Nakajima Aircraft Co.'s great Musashima plant. Sections of the closely built factory were demolished and big fires started.

One Superfort Lost.

Anti-aircraft fire and interception were the heaviest yet, but returning pilots said the raid was their most successful. One Superfort was lost, the 20th bomber command said, and an indetermined number of Japanese fighters were shot down. An enemy communiqué said 14 or 21 of some 70 raiding B-29s were shot down in air battles. It admitted six Japanese interceptors were lost.

Maj. Koiso conceded "the situation is critical," but his major concerns were the Philippines, where

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15 Women On Two District Court Juries

Hahn Shooting Case First To Be Heard; Pleads Self Defense

Lancaster county women—mothers, housewives, business women—invaded the Lancaster District court juries for the first time in history, Monday, when the Dec. 4 jury panel was made up of 15 women and 3 men were selected as jurors on one case and 6 women and 6 men as jurors on another.

Mrs. Blanche Chapin, 3419 South Forty-second street, was the first selection of jurors okayed by County Attorney Max Towle and Defense Attorney L. R. Doyle to sit on the case in which Pfc. Alfred Hahn, of Bennet, is charged with shooting with intent to do bodily harm.

Evenly Divided.

When the jury was seated by the court it was composed of the following six men and six women: Mrs. Blanche Chapin; Mrs. Lulu Thurber, 3012 P street; Mrs. Elsie Hooper, 4722 Bancroft; Mrs. Blanche Leslie, 303 North Thirty-fourth street; Mrs. Birdie Snowden, 1222 South Fourteenth street; Mrs. Freda Folmer, 3616 South Eleventh street; Kenneth Linegar, 801 Rose street; G. B. Todd, 2666 South Twelfth street; H. B. Hedell, 1922 Dakota street; Peter Kreiger, Jr., 513 South Second street; Virgil Hoppe, Martel and Milton E. Snow, 1229 Plum street.

In the opening statement of the Hahn trial, L. R. Doyle, attorney for the defense, alleged that Hahn shot Dean English of Bennet May 7, 1944, in self defense.

The only principal witness

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Japs Shoot 29 Bound And Helpless Americans In Back And Throw Bodies Into Sea, Escapee Tells

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Thirty American prisoners lined up at the rail of a Japanese ship, waiting to be shot.

They had been recaptured after an almost four-mile swim for liberty following the torpedoing of a Japanese prison ship off Zamboanga peninsula last Sept. 7.

The 30 were bound together and their hands were bound behind them. Then, the Japs began shooting them one by one—shooting them in the backs.

Twenty-nine of those bound and helpless and hopeless men were killed.

ONE GOT AWAY.

The other got away—just as death was closing in.

Today that man, 23-year-old Tech. Sgt. Denver R. Rose, home with his parents in Houston, told the story of his miraculous escape.

Veteran of Bataan and Corregidor and one of the thousand prisoners on the terrible "March of Death," Rose lost 70 pounds during two and one-half years in a Japanese prison camp.

He weighed little more than 100 pounds when the enemy transferred him and other captives from one part of the Philippines to another.

"There were 750 of us crowded into a



MRS. JESSIE V. ZEHRUNG

Mrs. Jessie Zehrung Dies On West Coast

WIFE HERE FOR WIDOW FORMER LINCOLN MAYOR

Mrs. Jessie Voris Zehrung, 63, widow of former Mayor Frank C. Zehrung of Lincoln, died Sunday evening in a Los Angeles hospital, according to word received by Lincoln friends Monday.

The body will be brought to Lincoln and funeral services will be held at Roberts chapel with burial beside the body of her husband in the family lot in Wyuka cemetery.

Although Mrs. Zehrung had not been well for some time, her condition was not considered serious. There was a sudden turn for the worse, however, Saturday, and that evening she was taken to Hollywood hospital where she passed away last night.

The Zehrungs were widely known in the theatrical world. Mr. Zehrung being former operator of the Funke opera house and later the Oliver theater during the years when celebrated stage stars made appearances in Lincoln.

Former Mayor Zehrung passed away Sept. 8, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Zehrung had gone to California about a year earlier. They had spent several winters on the west coast, but continued to make Lincoln their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zehrung were married here in March, 1911.

Mrs. Zehrung was born at Geneva, Neb., July 11, 1881, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Voris. She was educated in Geneva public schools, and in Lincoln. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist church.

Mrs. Tilford Way, 871 South Thirty-second street, is a cousin.

Three Lincoln Fliers Injured In Bailing Out

... As Bomber Falls

Three members of a bomber crew were slightly injured when they parachuted Sunday from a plane in temporary distress 25 miles west of Des Moines, Ia., officials at the Lincoln army air field announced Monday. The remaining members of the crew remained in the plane, which proceeded without further incident to Chicago.

The injured crew members were brought by plane Sunday night to the Regional station hospital at the Lincoln field, where they were treated for their injuries, after having received temporary treatment at Audubon, Ia.

The injured men are: Second Lt. Donald J. Hoida, navigator, Green Bay, Wis.; Second Lt. Leon H. Slawson, bombardier, Springfield, Mo.; and Cpl. John R. Dever, engineer, Mauch Thunk, Pa.

8916,180 State Gas Tax For November

State Treasurer Carl G. Swanson reported Monday that gasoline tax revenue turned over to him for the month of November, amounted to \$916,180. Of this \$257,996 was distributed to the counties. Lancaster county will receive \$14,929; Douglas, \$29,177; Adams, \$5,093; Scotts Bluff, \$6,813; Hall, \$5,015; Lincoln, \$5,009; Madison, \$4,448; Gage, \$5,015; Custer, \$5,195; Dodge, \$4,640; Saunders, \$4,455.

Advances to counties in October were \$251,866.

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Unemployment Insurance Pay Raise Sought

... BY GRISWOLD, ON RETURN FROM CHICAGO MEETING

Governor Griswold, back Monday from attending executive committee meetings of the Governors' Conference and of the Council of State Governments at Chicago, said he plans to follow recommendations made to urge increase of monthly unemployment insurance benefits from \$15 to around \$18 or \$20 a month in view of high living costs and to ask amendment of aeronautics laws to put this state in line for any congressional legislation that will provide government funds for airfield improvements on a matching basis similar to highway betterment.

"Nebraska is ahead of most states in its existing aeronautics law," the governor said. "Only about 10 states have laws now along this line."

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A semi-private war between the EAM and royalist bands raged in the Thessalon district of the capital.

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Lt. Col. Boschult Memorialized In Lincoln Service

...Leaders Pay Homage

Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska and John E. Curtis took part in a memorial service for Lt. Col. Edgar J. Boschult at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday. All recalled his long service for his country and his community. He was killed by enemy action November 8 in the Hurtgen forest, southeast of Aachen.

Lt. Col. Boschult served in the navy in World War I, in enlisted ranks throughout the conflict. He was a Legionnaire, elected commander of Post No. 3 in 1935 and later state commander. After that, he was commissioned an officer in field artillery of the reserve corps winning promotion to lieutenant colonel. He was called to duty in this war as lieutenant colonel of field artillery, later being assigned as commanding officer of the 76th field artillery battalion, a regular army organization.

In Cherbourg Assault. Under General Patton, he took part in the assault on Cherbourg. At his death he still commanded this battalion under General Hodges.

General Henninger said, "All who knew him will agree that there is, there was, no greater, stronger, manlier man."

Winning the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska, he was made assistant purchasing agent. Chancellor Boucher said that he "inspired confidence and appreciation of student and public interests, carrying out his duties with a quiet dignity and personal charm that avoided possibilities of friction."

John E. Curtis told of Colonel Boschult's interest in Masonry mentioning that a recent Scottish Rite class was named after him. "He had deep seated convictions," Curtis said. "For these he lived as it was given him, and for these he died."

Souvenir Footballs Sold At Army-Navy Game Made In Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Souvenir footballs sold at the Army-Navy game last Saturday, the house heard today, were stamped "Made in Japan."

The disclosure was made by Rep. Anderson (R-Cal.), who wanted to know "how come?"

What organization or individual, the California asked, had "the intention of using" to handle the ribboned miniature?

"Let's start another scrap drive," he suggested, "and dump all such souvenirs into it."

Men Past 40

Frequently Suffer with GLAND OR BLADDER TROUBLE

Those who have backache, frequency, nervousness, etc., should suspect that these troubles may be traced to enlargement and inflammation of one of the most important glands. Neglect of such disorders will often lead to serious complications and may result in permanent injury.

Your health is your most cherished possession and should always be guarded with the greatest of care, so take time out today and write for our New Scientifically written and illustrated booklet.

It gives causes and describes symptoms of Prostate Gland and Bladder troubles. More important, it describes New and Old Methods of Treatment, giving special attention to TIME TESTED MILD TYPES OF TREATMENT. Send 6c in stamps, covering mailing costs for booklet in plain wrapper.

Act today! This information may save a serious operation and restore your health.

Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, 918 Oak St., Des Moines, Iowa, D. C. 10, Des Moines, Iowa, D. C. 10.

SIGNATURE LOANS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH JOBS

No endorsers needed—Repay in small monthly installments

If you run short of cash, let Household Finance loan service help you. To apply for \$50, \$100 or up to \$1,000, you simply give Household a few facts about yourself and your job. You need no endorsers or guarantors, no recommendation from employer or friend to get a signature or salary loan, a car or furniture loan. If you can make monthly payments, don't hesitate to apply to Household for whatever amount you may need.

Payments to fit your budget. Notice that you may repay in 3 to 12 monthly installments. Choose a short schedule if you can so that your loan will cost you less. At our rate of 3%

per month a \$100 loan repaid in six monthly installments of \$18.48 each costs \$10.88. If repaid in four monthly installments of \$26.93 each, a \$100 loan costs only \$7.92. A \$50 loan repaid in three monthly installments costs \$3.07. Payments shown include principal and charges. No insurance is required—no fees or extras of any kind.

Quick phone service. You may borrow at Household to pay old debts, taxes, doctor bill, make repairs, help relatives—for almost any purpose. Visit Household Finance today. Or if you need cash in a hurry phone your application—we can have your loan ready when you come in.

These payments include all costs of payments are made monthly on the same day of each month. Earlier or larger payments reduce the total charges and later or smaller payments increase them.

Choose your monthly payment here	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
\$25	8.85	6.73	5.24	4.43	3.85	3.43	3.09	2.83	2.63	2.47
50	17.69	13.46	10.48	8.86	7.70	6.86	6.18	5.57	5.06	4.63
75	26.54	20.20	15.72	13.29	11.55	10.29	9.27	8.35	7.53	6.87
100	35.38	26.93	20.96	17.72	15.41	13.61	12.25	11.03	9.94	9.00
125	44.23	33.66	26.20	22.11	19.26	16.91	15.14	13.61	12.31	11.18
150	53.07	40.39	31.04	26.33	22.91	20.04	17.81	15.91	14.31	12.91
175	61.92	47.23	35.89	30.57	26.75	23.31	20.61	18.31	16.41	14.81
200	70.76	54.07	40.73	34.41	30.19	26.31	23.21	20.51	18.31	16.51
225	79.61	60.91	45.57	38.25	33.33	28.91	25.41	22.31	19.71	17.71
250	88.45	67.75	50.41	42.09	36.47	31.55	27.61	24.11	21.11	18.91
275	97.30	74.59	55.25	45.93	39.61	34.19	30.01	26.51	23.51	21.11
300	106.14	81.43	60.09	50.17	42.75	36.83	32.61	28.61	25.11	22.31
325	114.99	88.27	64.93	54.41	45.89	39.47	35.11	30.61	27.11	23.51
350	123.83	95.11	69.77	58.65	49.03	42.11	37.61	32.61	29.11	24.71
375	132.68	101.95	74.61	62.89	52.17	44.75	39.61	34.61	31.11	25.91
400	141.52	108.79	79.45	67.13	55.31	47.39	42.11	36.61	33.11	27.11
425	150.37	115.63	84.29	71.37	58.45	49.93	44.61	38.61	35.11	28.31
450	159.21	122.47	89.13	75.61	61.59	52.57	47.11	40.61	37.11	29.51
475	168.06	129.31	93.97	79.85	64.73	55.21	49.61	42.61	39.11	30.71
500	176.90	136.15	98.81	84.09	67.87	57.85	52.11	44.61	41.11	31.91
525	185.75	142.99	103.65	88.33	71.01	60.49	54.61	46.61	43.11	33.11
550	194.59	149.83	108.49	92.57	74.15	63.13	57.11	48.61	45.11	34.31
575	203.44	156.67	113.33	96.81	77.29	65.77	59.61	50.61	47.11	35.51
600	212.28	163.51	118.17	101.05	80.43	68.41	62.11	52.61	49.11	36.71
625	221.13	170.35	123.01	105.29	83.57	71.05	64.61	54.61	51.11	37.91
650	230.00	177.19	127.85	109.53	86.71	73.69	67.11	56.61	53.11	39.11
675	238.84	184.03	132.69	113.77	89.85	76.33	69.61	58.61	55.11	40.31
700	247.69	190.87	137.53	118.01	93.00	78.97	72.11	60.61	57.11	41.51
725	256.53	197.71	142.37	122.25	96.14	81.61	74.61	62.61	59.11	42.71
750	265.38	204.55	147.21	126.49	99.28	84.25	77.11	64.61	61.11	43.91
775	274.22	211.39	152.05	130.73	102.42	86.89	79.61	66.61	63.11	45.11
800	283.07	218.23	156.89	134.97	105.56	89.53	82.11	68.61	65.11	46.31
825	291.91	225.07	161.73	139.21	108.70	92.17	84.61	70.61	67.11	47.51
850	300.76	231.91	166.57	143.45	111.84	94.81	87.11	72.61	69.11	48.71
875	309.60	238.75	171.41	147.69	114.98	97.45	89.61	74.61	71.11	49.91
900	318.45	245.59	176.25	151.93	118.12	100.09	92.11	76.61	73.11	51.11
925	327.29	252.43	181.09	156.17	121.26	102.73	94.61	78.61	75.11	52.31
950	336.14	259.27	185.93	160.41	124.40	105.37	97.11	80.61	77.11	53.51
975	344.98	266.11	190.77	164.65	127.54	108.01	99.61	82.61	79.11	54.71
1000	353.83	272.95	195.61	168.89	130.68	110.65	102.11	84.61	81.11	55.91

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FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY PAY-DAY

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

(Continued from Page One)

village of Lucen was seized, to put the Americans athwart the great 6-lane Hitler highway leading into the largest industrial cities of the Ruhr valley. Troops of the United States First Army, now out of the treacherous and costly Hurtgen forest, took the town of Brandenburg and threatened Bergstein, a mile to the east. To the south the American Seventh army under command of Gen. Patch, operating with French units, captured the Alsatian town of Selestat, midway between Mulhouse and Strasbourg in the Vosges mountain sector, according to a broadcast by the German DNB agency. In Holland the British Second army unleashed a new drive designed to procure possession of the entire western bank of the Maas river.

WEATHER IMPROVED—On all fronts as the allies pressed ahead, the weather seemed to be somewhat improved, for all air forces were very active. In Rome, Gen. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean air force, spoke of what allied bombing and fighter craft will do throughout the winter to the harassed Germans. He said record winter bombings would be carried into the heart of Germany and that the retreating German forces in the Balkans had been battered so severely that they would reach the reich in no shape to participate decisively in the final battles on the German hinterland, which had been their design.

DAMS BLOWN UP—In Berlin the German high command claimed that nazi engineers had exploded dams on the southern bank of the lower Rhine to flood sections of the Arnhem battlefield and to force the British to withdraw to high ground now exposed to artillery fire. Berlin claimed American attacks east of Aachen had failed to gain ground. And one German report put out by DNB informed its people that Patton's shock forces which had succeeded in crossing the Saar had been "annihilated."

FOUR RIVERS—The German outline of defense can be traced by four rivers—the Maas, the Roer, and the Saar—with the Rhine in the background. Patton has seen to it that the Saar has been gapped. The Maas and the Roer offer greater difficulty, but the Rhine itself possesses as many problems for the Germans as for the allies. Once across the Roer, Gen. Hodges and Gen. Simpson have 25 miles of plain ahead of them, and Julich is the central bastion of the Roer's defense. The Yanks were in its outskirts and the town itself was under an intensive American artillery barrage. One stiff German counter-attack had cut the Americans off from their support at Lucherberg, but the Yanks refused a demand for surrender and ultimately fought their way out. The German high command was using airplanes on the front held by the American First army.

CZECHS IN REVOLT—Dispatches told of a revolt among Czechoslovakian troops conscripted to fight alongside the Germans against the American Seventh army. Numbers were reputed to have been shot and at last the Czechs were incorporated into regular German battalions. From five to 10 now serve on that front under the watchful eyes of German officers in every German company.

GROWING OPTIMISM—In London there were reports of a growing optimism over the allied winter offensive on the western front, with observers of the opinion the German armies are approaching the breaking point. It is estimated that the seven armies under Eisenhower had eliminated at least six more nazi divisions in the last days of November.

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK—American submarines, it was announced in Washington Monday, have sunk 20 more Japanese ships, including a light cruiser and a destroyer in Pacific and Far Eastern waters. Other Japanese losses included 10 medium cargo vessels, one medium tanker, four medium cargo transports, and three small cargo vessels. None had been reported previously. The submarines now have sent 109 Japanese combatant ships to the bottom since Pearl Harbor, including 20 Japanese cruisers either sunk or badly damaged. The destroyer is the fourth of that type to be sunk by submarine. The undersea crafts have sunk or damaged 1,030 Japanese non-combatant vessels.

HARD-WON GAINS—On the Italian front the British Eighth army made limited and hard-won gains in its drive against Faenza, supported by 1,000 bombers and fighters, blasting German troop positions and communication lines to the Po valley and German rail lines along the Adriatic coast.

ON TO AUSTRIA—On the eastern front, Russia's great sweep carried more chilling implications to Germany. In the Hungarian campaign three powerful Russian armies continued to sweep forward on as many fronts and at one point northeast of Budapest, had driven to within seven miles of the Austrian border. The German news sources were responsible for reports that the Third Ukrainian Russian army has reached the Lake Balaton region, the western end of which is only 40 miles from the Austrian frontier. To the northeast of Budapest the Second and Fourth Soviet Ukrainian armies swept up the great industrial center of Miskole and the key rail town of Satoraljauly. Other Russian columns in eastern Czechoslovakia set a pace of cleaning up 25 towns and villages in their drive against the German supply lines through the Carpathians to Poland. The Russian advances had reached the point that German dispatches reflected a new apprehensiveness. Although the Germans had chopped down huge trees to block the highways, it failed to stop the Russians as they took 21,000 prisoners in their swift progress. Virtually all of northeastern Hungary was now in Russian hands, and Vienna was less than 150 miles from the red army vanguard. The entire German-Hungarian defense line from southern Poland to Yugoslavia seemed to be crumbling.

TWO HUGE FIRES—In Washington it was disclosed that a Sunday raid of B-29 Superfortresses on the Japanese capital of Tokyo had lighted two huge fires, which, fanned by high winds, virtually consumed the entire gigantic Japanese Musashina aircraft works. One Superfortress had been lost but at least 12 Japanese interceptors were shot down and destroyed. Torrential rains continued to limit ground action at Leyte. Tokyo admitted the loss of six interceptor planes but claimed 14 American Forts had been shot down and seven others probably destroyed. Tokyo also said an allied destroyer flotilla had been virtually annihilated, with two sunk, one disabled, and several heavily damaged. American PT boats sank a 4,000-ton Japanese freighter near Masbate island.

JET PLANES ACTIVE—The Germans were sending more propellerless jet planes over the western front, but so far nazi pilots generally refused to fight it out with allied airmen. Formation of a new Italian cabinet at Ivanoe was assured when both communist and social factions announced their support of the government. More robot bombs fell in southern England during Sunday night and Monday. The Japanese and puppet garrison point of Tungshieh in Shensi province had been recaptured by the Chinese communist 8th route army, a Yenan radio report said. Pres. Roosevelt signed the bill continuing Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff, on active duty. Marshall will be 64 on Dec. 31 and otherwise would have automatically been retired. Former Finance Minister T. V. Soong has been appointed active president of the executive Yuan, replacing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who will devote his full time to fighting the Japanese, an official announcement stated. A renewed outbreak of violence threatened liberated Greece, as left-wing EAM followers called a general strike in protest against the government order disbanding the militia. British East Africa troops clawed their way through Burma jungles toward Mandalay. 150 miles, in a sweep that captured the key Chindwin river port of Kalewa. Martial law has been declared in Athens, as a means of rounding up militant insurgents, a late dispatch said.

Blast Tokyo Again

(Continued from Page One)

storms still stalled ground action, and unsatisfactory munitions production.

The Philippines are vital, he said, and "it is necessary that the enemy be crushed completely and the Philippines held secure." Greater munitions output, he told industrialists, is "most urgent of our national policies."

The situation in the western Pacific, commented Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of U. S. naval operations, "must be as dark and threatening to Japan as it is full of promise to us."

The situation in China was just the opposite. Invading armies

drove 35 miles into Kweichow province where they were engaged today seven miles west of Tushan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railway.

The column was obviously driving to cut the Burma road at Kweichow, capital of Kweichow. From there they could strike in either direction at Kunming and Chungking, wartime capital of China.

American commanders, concerned over the threat to nullify all their efforts in China, more than quadrupled the tonnage of air transport planes carrying supplies to Burma road engineers hurrying to get the road into operation but it again.

Liberal Foreign Minister T. V. Soong today became premier of China, acting vice president of the executive Yuan and acting president.

By taking over the premiership he relieves Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to devote his full energies to China's urgent military problems. In the Yuan he replaced his much criticized brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, who was relieved of the finance ministry in another recent cabinet shakeup.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced, his warplanes raked Japanese airfields and sank four ships and damaged 13 other surface craft.

Dorsey's Wife Hacked Hall's Nose Tip Off

...ANTONIO ICAZA TESTIFIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4—(AP)—Antonio Icaza testified today that he saw bandleader Tommy Dorsey's pretty wife slash the handsome nose of movie actor Jon Hall with a six-inch kitchen knife. And with the same knife Allen Smiley cut the left shoulder of Hall's coat, the Panamanian actor-sailor told the jury trying the



PAT DANE

...wielded knife, Icaza contends

"Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," his wife, Pat Dane, and their friend Smiley on charges of assaulting Hall.

Icaza pictured the Dorsey-Hall conflict at the swing master's apartment last Aug. 5 as a transient affair, moving from the balcony, through the dining room and into the living room.

Hit Hall With Bottle. The actor nearly lost the tip of his nose in the battle. Icaza testified last Friday that Dorsey hit Hall on the brow with a bottle.

At one point Superior Judge Arthur Crum admonished Prosecutor Edwin Myers:

"Let's not gloss over this case—get the details important to the testimony."

Icaza, flown here from Panama to testify, has filed a \$40,000 damage suit against Dorsey for hurts he claims he suffered in the conflict.

First Women Jurors

(Continued from Page One)

called to testify Monday morning was Dean English who stated that he had no argument with Hahn before the shooting started.

Admits Beer Drinking. In direct examination by County Attorney Towle English admitted that he had been drinking four or five glasses of beer in the evening.

"I came out of the tavern at Bernet about 11:45 p. m. with three friends and started to get into their car," stated English. "As I opened the car door I heard

Mrs. Husted New Better Business Bureau Manager

Mrs. C. D. Husted has been appointed manager of the Better Business Bureau of Lincoln, Merrill Koser, president of the bureau announced today. Mrs. Husted succeeds Viola Erickson who is leaving Lincoln to become associated with the office of business relations of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Husted attended the University of Nebraska and has made her home in Lincoln since that time. She has been associated with many community activities in a business capacity. For the past several years she has been campaign office manager of the Community Chest and United War Fund drives. She has also managed the Red Cross drives for their War Fund campaigns and in addition to this work, had worked with the war finance committee for the fifth and sixth war bond campaigns.

"We feel very fortunate to have secured the services of Mrs. Husted," said Mr. Koser. "Her experience and background qualify her admirably to carry on the community service program of the Better Business Bureau."

Athens and the "officers and men put in confinement," the official Greek news service reported.

The first courts-martial were put into operation today under newly proclaimed martial law.

Premier Closely Guarded

Meanwhile Premier George Papandreou, whose efforts to bring about disarmament of the EAM precipitated the crisis, and several members of his cabinet conferred in the heavily guarded Hotel Grande Bretagne.

British-supported Premier Papandreou charged the EAM faction with deliberately fomenting civil war out of the struggle to disarm the EAM, the armed resistance formations of the leftist EAM.

No Gas Or Electricity

Athens was without electricity, gas or communications.

The strike had been threatened earlier by the left wing EAM (national liberation front) after Greek police forces fired yesterday on the crowds of EAM demonstrators.

The developments intensified the crisis facing the premier, who is attempting to reconstruct his cabinet following Saturday's resignation of six left wing ministers.

British Sherman tanks and fully armed paratroopers repeatedly attempted to disperse the crowds peacefully yesterday but were largely unsuccessful.

Demonstrators paraded past the British embassy with signs reading, "British soldiers: Let us choose our own government."

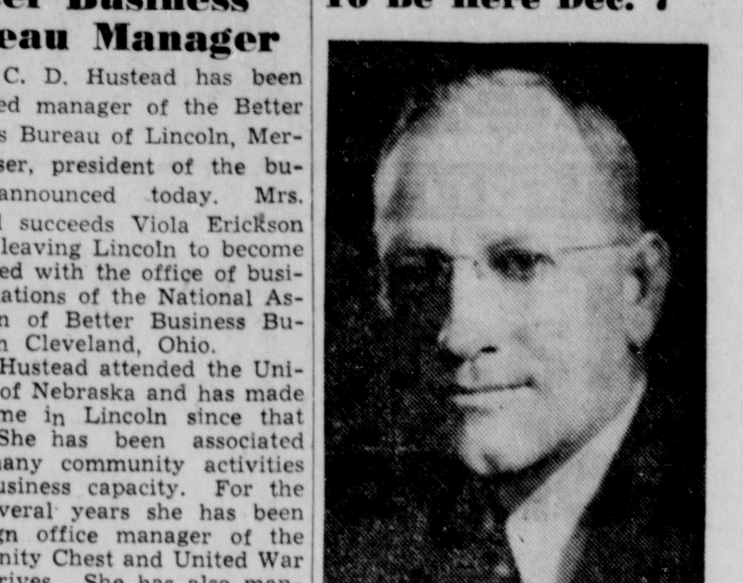
Large crowds massed outside the American embassy crying: "Long Live Roosevelt."

Death's Third Strike Called On Bresnahan

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4—(AP)—Roger Bresnahan, 64, once one of the greatest catchers in baseball, died today at his home here.

Bresnahan at one time was catcher for the New York Giants

Co-Op President To Be Here Dec. 7



CHARLES RINGSTED, of Denver, international president of the Co-Operative club, will visit the Lincoln club Thursday, December 7.

Born on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in western Nebraska, Mr. Ringsted played in the Nebraska league as a pitcher before World War I, when he enlisted in the army at Gering, Neb. He formerly managed several lumber yards in Nebraska.

and subsequently was owner of the Toledo Mudhens in the American association.

Do you have FEATHER-THROAT?

—that constant tickle, tickle, tickle caused by coughs due to colds, bronchial disturbances, or over-smoking.

5c

RED CROSS OLD RELIABLE COUGH DROPS

Pleasant, prompt relief is what you want. And that's what you get in famous Red Cross Cough Drops. Your choice of three soothing, pleasant varieties: Old Reliable (Licorice-type) —Menthol—Hoarhound.

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS

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Pfc. Jos. P. Henry Is Awarded Medal At English Field

Pfc. Joseph Patrick Henry, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, 2418 South Fourteenth street, Lincoln, has been awarded the good conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" at a P-51 Mustang base in England.

Born in Scotland, Pfc. Henry came to the United States at the age of 3, with his parents. He was graduated from the Cathedral high school in 1939, and has been overseas about 15 months. Since being in England he has visited his birthplace, Dumfries, Scotland, three times. His grandmother was killed there during a German bombing raid in 1941.

After his graduation from high school, Pfc. Henry went to Norfolk, Va., where he worked as a bricklayer prior to his enlistment in the army in August, 1942, at Camp Lee, Va. A brother is now serving in the Aleutians.

Island Song

by Owen Atkinson - AF Newsfeatures

Chapter 16

Princess Liloa walked away, then turned suddenly and crossed swiftly to the older woman.

"Laura, do you know what I had intended doing?" she asked softly. "To run away and hide. I was determined never to marry David. I meant to slip out of the palace and disappear until after the time of the ceremony."

"Liloa!" Laura caught her breath. "You love Jason that much? To defy the king, the court?"

Yes. But now I know what I must do. The marriage must take place just as planned. Then, when David is a prince and we are man and wife, I can go to the king and demand that Jason be set free. The king cannot deny me then. He will be happy that I have obeyed him. He will release Jason."

"You would do this—for Jason?"

"It is the only way. I see it now. It is my fault that Jason is in the fort. All his troubles are because of me. When I am married to David he will be released and will go away—back to his cold Salem. There he will forget me."

"My dear, my dear! I know now that you love him. You are willing to sacrifice yourself for him."

"Anything—anything! Only Jason must be free!"

The girl gave way at last in a flood of tears. She sobbed on Laura's breast like a child, her shoulders heaving. Liloa had held herself in for so long, had faced the world with dry eyes and a grave countenance. Now she was a little girl again, sobbing out her troubles to the one woman she loved.

Presently she quieted and Laura led her to the bed and made her lie down. "Don't worry," she said sadly. "Perhaps it is not too late. I promise you I will do everything in my power to save you—and Jason."

Kilani came bustling into the room, glaring at Laura and making little clucking noises in her throat. "Nobody is supposed to bother princess," she cried sternly. "She is my charge. You come here without asking."

"Quiet, Kilani," the princess sat up, revealing her tear-stained face. "You must not speak so to my friend."

"See, she makes you weep," Kilani muttered jealously. "No good is coming from this. Now we must fit the feather cloak. Soon the wedding will come. Everything must be in best of shape."

"She is right," Laura told the girl. "I must leave you now." Kilani had already called the two sewing women and was bustling about with the feather cloak over her arm. "This is no time for crying," she scolded. "Now is for happiness and much

laughter. You get a fine husband—that David. Maybe I like to make merry with him myself."

With a smile intended to comfort the unhappy girl, Laura Webb slipped out of the room and hurried away toward home.

The hours seemed endless to Jason Blake. What had happened to Liloa? Where was she? What had the premier been able to do about his release? What was the cause of all the celebration he could hear going on in the town?

Outside his cell the water lapped endlessly. He could, by standing on his bunk, see a patch of sky and a strip of water. The

cell was hot and stuffy during the day and cold at night. The floor was always moist. Jason judged that he was just at sea level.

The guards of the fort were neither cruel nor kindly. They took no notice of him except to bring food and water once a day. Poi, a sticky gray mass of paste-like stuff, almost tasteless, and now and then a few cubes of dried beef, constituted his menu. There was no bread—poi took the place of that in the Hawaiian diet. Occasionally the guards brought fish. Sometimes the fish was raw and Jason couldn't eat it—much to the surprise of the guards. And sometimes it had been baked in ti leaves in an underground oven.

Almost every night there was music and dancing and singing in the courtyard but Jason paid little attention to it. All he could think of was to find some method of escape. By day he provided

about inside the walls and at night he sat in his cell debating his chances. There must be some way.

It was dark now, Jason had spent a long, monotonous, anxious day. His nerves were frayed from the restless waiting. His body craved action. He climbed upon his bunk and peered out through the narrow barred window. The liquid wash of water there made his body tingle for a cleansing swim. He groaned with the futility of his situation and was about to turn away when he heard the splash of some moving object. It came again, nearer. He listened eagerly. Presently, a brown hand grasped the bars and Maku's cheerful face appeared there. "Hi, Captain Jason," he whispered. "You still stop inside?"

"Quiet!" warned Jason. "Where is my brother?"

"He still on ship," Maku made a gurgling reply. "He swim over,

say hello, and make talk with you."

"Did he send you to me?"

"No, he most like whale hell out of me if he find out."

"That's all right. What is happening in the town? What's the excitement about?"

"Wedding night is here," Maku chuckled. "The princess is getting married—tonight!"

"What was that? The princess getting married—tonight?"

"Sure, beeg time is had by all. Plenty rum and plenty dancing. Beeg parade of aliis and much light and music."

"Tonight?" Jason's voice was a husky, shocked whisper.

To be continued.

Beethoven began violin lessons at the age of five.

Johnson Beam Takes Part In N. Y. Recital

As a student in the Juillard graduate school of music, New York City, Johnson Beam, violinist, of 321 South Eighteenth street, Lincoln, participated in a recital given by the school last Thursday. Mr. Beam formerly was a student at the University of Nebraska, leaving to enter the army. However, after having received a medical discharge, he enrolled at the Juillard school, where he is working toward a degree.

COLD'S MUSCLE ACHES, PAINS

quickly relieved by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton suet idea developed by modern science into a counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 50c.

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Star of the Metropolitan Opera says: "I have used Arrid for years and I like it immensely... and I notice that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

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Pay her the prettiest compliment you can with these feminine, flattering "at-home" fashions.

Choose from this sparkling selection at MILLER'S

(left)

A QUILTED ROBE

so luxuriously warm and such charming prints on gleaming rayon satins, jerseys and crepes.

10.95 to 29.95

Miller's Robes—Third Floor.

(left)

HER NEGLIGEE might be the rayon brocade tuffets with pert pleating trim that we've sketched here. Or it might be any one of the lovelies—jerseys, sheers, satins or crepes—you'll find at Miller's.

As sketched in ivory, pink or blue—14.95

(Others—10.95 to 22.95)

Miller's Negligees—Third Floor.

(left)

A PERKY COTTON HOUSECOAT in a saucy stripe print on permanent-finish chintz. Be-ruffled and becoming!

5.95

(Others—4.50 to 10.95)

Miller's Housecoats—Third Floor.

(left)

A SHEER ENSEMBLE—so lovely her eyes will shine like stars! The gown is satin with exquisite lace banding the square neckline and midriff. The coat is long-sleeved with lace panel front.

In Angel White, the gown—8.95
The coat—19.95

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... sizes 32 to 38

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Coats—\$10 to 22.50

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1.75 and 2.45 pair

Miller's Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

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First Floor

Miller & Paine

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TWO NEBRASKA CITIES

Omaha and Douglas county still are weighted down with the difficulties of city and county finances but are headed in the right direction of procuring more comprehensive assessments.

Intensified efforts to procure more complete returns for assessment purposes of personal and intangible property have brought real progress in Omaha. A few years ago, comparisons of the assessed valuation of personal property in Douglas and Lancaster suggested that millions of dollars of personal property were escaping the tax rolls in Omaha, with more than 2½ times more people than Lincoln.

The figures for the last year reflect the work the Douglas county assessor has been doing in locating intangibles:

	Lancaster	Douglas
Intangible A (money) . . .	\$10,947,595	\$20,797,000
Intangible B (stocks) . . .	16,071,000	37,978,000
Many items of personal property in Omaha and Douglas county still reflect the old practice.		
In the assessment of watches and clocks, for example, Lancaster county reported 6,033 for assessment, with an aggregate value of \$74,530, or an average of \$12.35; while Douglas county found only 6,500, an aggregate valuation of \$73,418 or an average value of \$11.30. Dogs are not popular in the Nebraska metropolis either—with Lancaster reporting 6,007, valued at \$61,475, or an average of \$10.23 each, and Douglas 1,975, valued at \$19,675, or \$9.90 each. Lancaster had 18,801 radios on the assessment roll, valued at \$219,600, or \$11.68 each; Douglas 38,019, with an aggregate assessed value of \$372,085, or \$11.27 each. Omaha is not musical. In Lancaster, the assessor found 7,630 pianos, organs and phonographs, valued at \$217,905, or \$28.50 each; Douglas discovered 10,150, valued at \$219,048, or \$21.58 apiece.		
It is a situation affecting not only Douglas, but the state as a whole insofar as Omaha and Douglas county contribute to the support of state government. But the improvement of recent years should be heartening to Omaha and Douglas county officials who have been bending their energies to catch up with property long absent from the tax rolls. More property is finding its way to the assessment rolls.		

Actually, that does not make for stable governments. It adds to confusion, disorder and lawlessness. It increases enormously the problems of any government, the individuals who head that government and the systems through which they undertake to administer it. The natural outcry from millions of throats is for a shoulder upon which to lay the head; a place to rest and forget. It is for strong men and strong government. In the Far East, apart from the problem in Europe, is the mounting cry of a social revolution through which hundreds of millions, living so terribly, insist upon a larger share of the fabulous wealth of the Orient.

There will be no containing of it. It will be impossible to clamp a lid on and sit on top of that lid without inviting an explosion more terrible than any that has taken place thus far. It has to be recognized and it will have to be met.

In loose fashion, American isolation has been held responsible for the failure of peace efforts at the close of World War No. 1. It was a tragic decision that held the United States aloof from active participation. It was more than rejection of membership in the established league. It was complete indifference to the social and economic consequences of that earlier conflict, wholly apart from military implications. American isolation then went much deeper than merely determination to avoid involvement in future wars. We were rich; we were powerful; our living standards were better than those that prevailed anywhere else in the world; we had a paradise of our own. The resources were ours; the capacity and the vision to make use of them were ours. We did not propose to share them with others.

It is not chiefly a question of sharing American wealth with others. The orgy of destruction not only impoverishes millions, but imposes the necessity of reconstruction. That will keep people busy for years. Much of the resources of nations remains—soil, streams, forests and the minerals. What remains must be put to the most effective use.

Civilian Needs

In connection with an announcement in Washington that the Lincoln Steel Works has been granted spot authorization for the manufacture of commodities sorely needed on American farms, there is the reflection that the bulk of manufacturing plants in this region supply basic farm needs. There is a genuine shortage of much of the equipment and machinery needed for food production and, with food certain to be of increasing importance as more of the occupied portions of the world are liberated, it is reasonable to assume that in the steps of reconversion, those needs will receive close attention. In a practical sense, the manufacturing plants producing equipment for farm needs logically should be among the first authorized to initiate civilian production.

At the End of the Trail
A commentary states:
"Three years of doubt and suspicion about the Pearl Harbor tragedy have brought us to a dead end. We, the American people, know no more about the whys and wherefores than we did when the Robert's report—a sketchy, inconclusive study—was made public. Can we ever know? Will the army and navy, which last week-end found no grounds for court-martial proceedings against Kimmel and Short, ever take the people into their confidence and state plainly what happened and, in their judgment, why did it happen? The years do not dispel the suspicion. Rather, they foster more suspicion and make stronger the belief that the brass hats in Washington are covering up a story of gross negligence and incompetence."
The exact nature of the finding that no grounds exist for court-martial is clear enough. It happens not only in episodes as tragic and far-reaching as Pearl Harbor, but in scores of less impressive cases. Clearly somewhere, and in some fashion, someone blundered but whether the circumstances justified

THE STEPS OF COURT-MARTIAL AS A REMEDY NEVER HAS BEEN CLEAR.

The whole matter undoubtedly will be thrashed out in congress, but it is difficult to believe that either Secretary Forrestal or Secretary Stimson, or the men under them, are attempting to cover up anything. Probably the judgment of the American people, recognizing the blunder that made Pearl Harbor possible, appreciates more fully the dangerous world out of which it emerged. At that time no one wanted to look ugly facts in the face. The vast majority of the American people clung tenaciously to the belief that some miracle would spare the United States the travail of war. Basically, the circumstances which made Pearl Harbor possible had their roots in this belief.

TWO NUTS TO CRACK

Generally it is recognized that the field of American foreign policy, which young Edward B. Stettinius, jr., gathers upon his shoulders, is concerned with dual objectives:

- (1)—To take the United States into effective participation in world organization.
- (2)—To exercise American influence wisely in dealing with the social revolution that has accompanied and has affected so gravely the war up until now, and that is apt to be aggravated by the widespread destruction that has taken place.

It is impossible to tag one as more important than the other, each is vital to successful peace efforts. But probably full appreciation of the character and the peril of world-wide social revolution is less than the clearly crystallized sentiment in favor of effective American participation in world organization.

The present conflict has differed so radically in some of its underlying currents from World War No. 1. Fascism had taken root in parts of Europe while in other regions communism had gained sway. In the Far East, Japan uncovered its slogan of "Asia for the Asiatics," reviving the deepest of racial animosities among hundreds of millions of impoverished and miserable people. There was throughout the democratic world a supreme indifference to the drift.

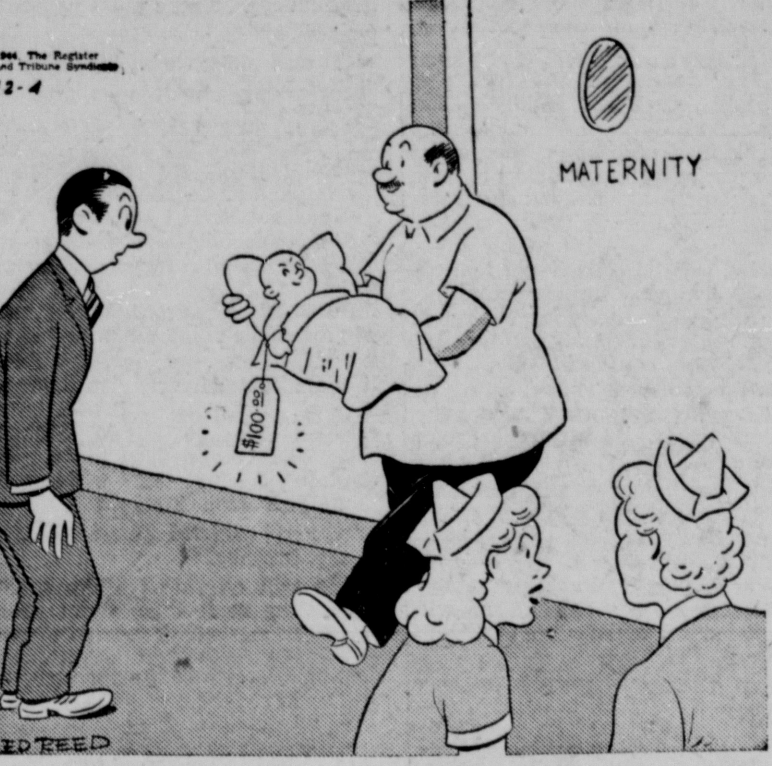
Now, it is not proposed, by the United States and so far as current objectives are revealed by any of America's allies, to impose any system of government upon any nation or the people of any nation. The hope has been that as countries are liberated from axis occupation, their own peoples will set about to establish governments of their choosing along democratic lines, but to undertake to write the ticket for them in all of its details has been foreign to military practice and to allied policy in all of the territory which has been set free.

The greatest danger at this time arises from the physical condition of peoples who have been at war. Since 1939 in Europe, there has been no normal life. In much of the area of the continent, families have been separated, cities have been destroyed, millions have died, millions more have been injured or wounded, and in all cases peaceful, productive effort has been suspended. Life savings have been wiped out, businesses, factories and farms confiscated, and even in such simple matters as health, undernourishment, adequate medical care and sufficient medicines have been out of the reach of huge masses. Five years during which the world could have been working for itself have been spent in destroying itself.

Even before Stettinius was appointed and confirmed, Hopkins helped him plan a drastic revision of the state department, under which the direction of foreign economic operations—now in a separate agency—would be incorporated in the department. They will be put in charge of Will Clayton, long-time associate of Jesse Jones, and herein lies one of those small ironies that enliven history.

Hopkins, once branded as the arch-new dealer, the Jacobin, will be ultimately responsible for endowing with high position a conservative business man whom the left wingers had thought to drum out of camp forever. Bernard M. Baruch favored entrusting Clayton with responsibility for disposing of 50 billions of surplus government property. But the outcry from liberal and labor backers of the administration was so loud that Clayton was side-tracked.

As Hopkins is well aware, the job Stettinius faces today is tougher than anything he has undertaken thus far. Reorganization of the state department must go very far if it is to be effective. There is a great deal of dead



"The doctor certainly has a unique way of presenting his bill."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

MODERN TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS

I mentioned last week that our ideas about tuberculosis have changed in at least three important particulars, one being in the methods of treatment. I am referring now entirely to the commonest type, tuberculosis of the lungs, or consumption.

The old idea of the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs which prevailed when I started in the practice of medicine was that the essentials were rest, open air and nourishing food.

Climate, if the patient could afford it, was considered to be giving him the very best possible chance, but open air treatment in any climate was acknowledged to be about as good.

What are the results of this regimen? Well, it took us a long time to realize that we were just fooling ourselves and the patients. Then, as now, three-quarters of our patients were quite advanced with considerable lung destruction. We put such a patient to bed for a year and in the open air, or opened all the windows, and fed him plenty of food.

He fattened up and looked fine. The open air soothed down his lungs and the inflammation, so he quit coughing. And then we pronounced him arrested and let him get up and move around or go to work, and the result was half the time he came back to us within three months worse off than he had ever been.

So along about the time of the end of the first World War the idea became universal among students of the disease that we should really put the lung to rest and to do this we would have to put it

Washington Calling
By MARQUIS CHILDS.

WASHINGTON — It would be hard to over-estimate the importance of the part played by Harry L. Hopkins, the president's best friend and closest assistant, in the negotiations with Lord Keynes and the members of the British mission that led up to the new lend-lease proposal.

Ever since his first visit to London for the president in 1941, Hopkins has been close to Prime Minister Churchill and the men around Britain's war leader. The relationship that began in a formal meeting when Britain was defenseless and without allies has now developed into a close friendship. Hopkins and Churchill talk frequently on the trans-Atlantic phone.

The rumor has been current that Hopkins would go to London as ambassador, but this will not happen. At least, it will not happen in the near future. To begin with, our present ambassador, John G. Winant, wants to remain at the London post for another year. Winant has become absorbed in the work of the European post-war advisory commission, and he wants to see it through.

He expressly told a close friend in the administration, just before he returned to England three weeks ago, that he had no interest in returning to Washington to fill a possible cabinet vacancy.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., confirmed on Thursday as secretary of state, is one of Hopkins' proteges. Hopkins was responsible for making Stettinius lend-lease administrator, the position in which the 44-year-old Stettinius made his reputation and won the loyalty of congress. Brought into the government originally to direct industrial mobilization for war, Stettinius was kicking around Washington, as a hapless dollar-a-year man on leave from the U. S. Steel Corp.

"Ed, you're too damned good to be a dollar-a-year man," Hopkins said to him one day. "I want you

LETTERS BY THE READERS

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Giving A Lift

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As we near the Christmas season, I have been thinking of the two LAAF soldiers that we invited to Christmas dinner last year. Those two soldiers walked in all the way from the base after seeing lines of soldiers waiting for a bus to Lincoln. Cars passed them nearly one every minute but not one stopped to offer them a ride. Soldiers are not supposed to thumb rides but naturally they can't accept any ride offered. I have no way of knowing how many of those cars that passed were driven by Lincoln people but it does seem to me that the lack of Christmas spirit shown our fighting men comes to rest heavily upon the heart of Lincoln. Remember, Lincolinites, the soldier that you pass up this Christmas may be the first Yank in Tokyo. This Yuletide why not give that soldier a lift on the road to Berlin or Tokyo? E. L. F.

Bond Purchases

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Recently I was asked what I thought of the possibility that the government will default in redemption of war bonds. The Japs and nazis would like to have us believe it possible. There are some misguided and malicious Americans that are broadcasting that propaganda for the Japs and the nazis, probably purely, unintentionally. A part of this ridiculous propaganda is the statement that if the Americans would quit buying bonds the war would be over in six weeks. It is an insult to the American intelligence.

Our Superforts, doing so splendidly over the Japanese homeland, cost half a million dollars each without equipment. Our supply lines to the Pacific are growing so much longer and costlier. Keep on buying bonds and more bonds until both Japan and Germany are licked and hold onto your bonds.

Of course the government is going to redeem the bonds and at the rate of interest promised. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Naturally the minute that the war is over people may rush pell-mell to cash their bonds. Given reasonable consideration the government will make good on them. And it is my hope that those that wish to cash their bonds immediately after the war will reconsider.

READER.

A Mother's Experience

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Out of an avalanche of letters I pass this one on to you. A mother with five sons in the army speaks her mind:

"Following the crash of '29 my husband, through no fault of his own, lost his position after 15 years of loyal efficient service for the same firm. In the following 4 years he was obliged to sell papers on street corners to keep the threads of life together. We had five boys in school and they did a great deal to help keep the home fires burning. Despite the home efforts however we finally lost our home and insurance. Then came the NRA and the WPA and we were restored to dignity. In the certification of my husband for work no administrator asked him which he was—a democrat or a republican. An American didn't have to be either—thank God!

"My boys were the first to meet the vicious attacks of our enemies in this war. One lies in a hospital with an arm and a leg shot off.

wood at the top, and there are number of keen younger men who should be pushed up. Stettinius had at first believed he could start this task as acting secretary, before Cordell Hull formally resigned. But Hopkins, older and wiser in the ways of government, warned him against any such move.

Another Hopkins protege in an important role in relation to U. S. foreign policy is W. Averell Harriman, our ambassador to Moscow. And still another is Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, who is expected to move into the state department under the reorganization.

Those of his enemies who took satisfaction in counting Hopkins out at the time of his illness after the Teheran conference will have to guess again. His influence in the administration is perhaps greater than it ever was. (Copyright 1944, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
REGISTERED TRADE MARK (Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON — The plan of continuously bombing Japan from Saipan promises to be one of the most important strategies of the war. But like all difficult innovations, it already has evolved some serious kinks which must be ironed out.

They include: crew fatigue, maintenance problems, weather conditions and home-front production of planes to replace those lost in action. Upon these factors depend the frequency with which we can keep up the rain of bombs on Japan.

The bombing of Japan from Saipan represents a gruelling experience for the crews involved, and allowances must be made to provide necessary rest periods. If any of the crews participating in the Thanksgiving Day raid tried it again three days later, it would be only natural to expect that their operational ability would be proved reduced because of the wearing effect of the earlier 3,000-mile flight.

It has also been found that information on weather over Japan is still not entirely accurate. Between the time when a flight is started and the time the planes arrive over Tokyo, the weather can change considerably. Result on recent raids was that bomb sights had to be used, with questionable effect.

But reconnaissance photos taken after the first two raids did show severe damage to a major aircraft plant outside of Tokyo, also effective shattering of several waterfront areas which are jam-packed with Tokyo traffic.

Other Obstacles to Raids.
Officials have also learned that the B-29 still has certain defects which may require modification in future production. These primarily concern the safety of aircrews and should be remedied before bombing of Japan can be carried out on a day-to-day basis.

Air corps officials still reiterate that the air phrase of the war against Japan is nearing its climax, but admit that several more months will pass before the air drive can be really stepped up to its peak.

One major hope is that General MacArthur's forces will be able to secure several bases in the Philippines so that the B-29s can operate from there, thus smashing at the south of Japan almost at will. Because of the B-29s' vast size, it is almost impossible to conceal them under camouflage, with the result that Japanese planes still operating from scores of fields in the Philippines could bomb B-29s at will if they were based on Leyte now.

Sforza And The British.
There is a significant background story behind the banning of Count Carlo Sforza from the Italian cabinet by the British. It goes back to private conversations the Italian republican leader had in Washington with British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Secretary Hull, at which time he expressed himself as vigorously opposed to himself as an Italian monarchist. That is the real reason he has now been banned.

The issue boils down to whether the allies are going to champion kings or republics in Europe under the Atlantic Charter. Here is the inside story of Count Sforza's talks in the U. S. A.

When he first arrived in Washington, an exile from Mussolini's Italy, Sforza made friends with several members of the U. S. cabinet.

Another has been missing in action for some time and a third was killed in France a few days ago. Now would not these sacrifices entitle us to vote according to our own conviction? Not Mr. Beezley wouldn't have it this way. To him we are crooked WPA-ers. Such liberty is not due us! Ignoring that there are 11 million boys like mine, he lashes madly at the world—shouting to the top of his lungs that having three sons in the army all must bow to his vindictive whims and fancies, thus heaping upon the heads of perhaps three fine boys all the contempt and malediction of a wrathful rank and file."

To this letter may I add: What price partisanship?
JOS. A. RAY.

Gen. Cheatham Dies

DENVER, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Major Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, 77, retired, who from 1926 to 1930 was quartermaster general of the United States army, died Saturday.

Finally, when Mussolini was overthrown, Count Sforza asked Secretary Hull for permission to return to Italy. Hull had no objection but suggested that Sforza have a talk first with the British ambassador. This was done.

Conversation With Halifax.
Lord Halifax was most cordial but was concerned over the fact that Count Sforza believed in an Italian republic. He urged that the Italian people continue to pay allegiance to the king.

Sforza said he had no objection to the House of Savoy if the Italian people wanted it on the throne, but contended that there should be a plebiscite to ascertain whether they really wanted a king. When he later reported the conversation to his friends in the Roosevelt Cabinet, remark by Halifax which especially impressed them was:

"The British people have enjoyed a very happy relationship with the House of Windsor. Why can't the Italian people enjoy the same kind of relationship with the House of Savoy?"

To this Sforza replied: "But you chopped off the head of one of your kings before you came to enjoy that happy relationship."

Sforza also pointed out that the Italian royal family was degenerate and not respected. King Victor Emmanuel had bowed supinely before Mussolini and that Crown Prince Humbert was a weakling.

To this the British Ambassador countered with the suggestion that the Austrian monarchy in the House of Hapsburg was even less respected. Sforza replied:

Halifax said it quite clear that the British government wanted to uphold the prestige of all monarchies in order to strengthen the monarchy in England. But Sforza argued that the Italian monarchy was decrepit and, if it was thrust down the throats of the Italian people, this would hurt the prestige of all monarchies, including the British throne.

This seemed to impress Halifax, who said he would telephone Churchill that night. Sforza, however, never heard the result of the conversation. He knew that he was kept waiting by the state department for a passport. He suggested state department-British cooperation, since there has been a strong clique among U. S. career diplomats who bow before Italian royalists.

Secretary Hull, however, had a high opinion of Sforza, and finally the count got his passport.

In Italy he was a minister in the Bonomi cabinet until it fell last week. Still strong for a republic, Sforza was not a monarchist. He was premier or foreign minister, whereupon British Ambassador Sir Noel Charles stepped in and named him a monarchist.

Reaction in Washington was not good. Even Lord Halifax seemed unhappy. He reacted against the reaction of all was that of Anglo-American leaders. They were not willing that Britain's insistence on the Italian monarchy should react against American labor leaders even whispered about a sit-down strike against Churchill on his next visit to the U. S. A.

NOTE—When Churchill visited Rome last summer, he called first of all, not on Prime Minister Churchill, but on the Marshal Badoglio, close friend of the King and the chief champion of the monarchists. This fact was rumored that Churchill wanted Badoglio to replace Bonomi as premier.

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JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

JACK MINER

When the geese came back in the spring and learn that their friend has gone, I wonder will they take to wing and try to follow him?

When they look for their friend again, As they've done the years before, Will they stay with us who remain Or seek him, the wide world o'er?

They loved him, the young and the old, And snared for the careless wing. Now, they'll grieve for the friend they knew When the birds come back in the spring. (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest.)

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Five Rail Arteries Battered

1,200 AMERICAN BOMBERS STRIKE DEEP INTO REICH

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Five rail arteries feeding supplies to German front lines were smashed today by 1,200 American heavy bombers, escorted deep into western Germany by more than 1,000 fighters.

Headquarters said railroad yards and adjacent industrial installations at Kassel, Mainz, Gies-sen, Soest and Bebra were the targets of the heavy attack by British-based Fortresses and Lib-erators of the U. S. Eighth air-force.

First groups returning reported German fighters failed to molest the bomber formations. Heavy clouds obscured the target areas and bombing was by instrument. Only one of the yards is on the Rhine—that at Mainz. The others are far in the rear of German supply lines. The Soest rail facilities are seven miles southeast of

Hamm, the reich's largest rail-road center which has been hit heavily by the Eighth in recent weeks.

Brothers Drown; Third Lad Missing When Ice Breaks

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Search continued today for Frankie Pesek, 8, playmate of two young brothers whose bodies were recovered from the Cedar river yesterday after their sleds apparently had plunged through the ice.

The dead were Raymond Clarence, 7, and Le Roy Joseph, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nippe of Cedar Rapids. The 8-year-old boy, son of Mrs. Frances Pesek, also of Cedar Rapids, was playing with the Nippe boys but no trace of him had been found.

The boys had been sliding on the ice on the west shore of the river and bodies of the Nippe children were found about 30 or 40 feet from the spot where the ice gave way.

Mrs. Ward Dies at 89
Mrs. Francis Ward, 89, Palisade, Neb., died in Lincoln Monday morning. Surviving are a son, John W. of Palisade, and two grandchildren.

Armament Output Up

...WPB Reveals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The war production board today was feeling slightly more optimistic about an increase in armament production.

Chairman J. A. Krug said that the drive to get lagging programs up to the pace needed to meet demands of all-out war on two major fronts is showing "excellent progress."

New workers, he said, are entering war plants in "encouraging numbers."

He disclosed over the week-end that \$500,000,000 will be spent on new plants to turn out shells for infantry mortars.

Coffee Does Not Anticipate Union Stockyards Strike

OMAHA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Because "there is nothing to strike about," President Harry B. Coffee of the Union Stockyards company said he did not anticipate a strike of members of United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) local 155 here.

"If the union resorts to the strike in war time in violation of its no strike pledge, when orderly processes are available, the company, as permitted under the war labor board decision, will ask for the withdrawal of the present union maintenance of membership clause," Coffee said. He added the union could present any request to the regional war labor board.

Union President Harry Thompson said the union's petition for a strike vote was in protest of what he termed Coffee's "apparent stalling" activities in "delaying negotiations" of a new contract. The union voted unanimously to petition the national labor relations board to conduct a strike vote under the Smith-Connally act.

Wallace Suggested To Work On Latin-American Problems

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Government quarters heard suggestions today that Henry A. Wallace would be a good man to work on Latin American sore spots.

The proposals are voiced chiefly by those officials who have dealt with getting raw materials, particularly food and other agricultural products, from South America.

These men report that there is a feeling among many Latin-Americans that the United States has forced them to sell their products cheaply, while Americans enjoy huge wartime profits and wages.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Unpleasant Things First

Might just as well begin the new week by opening up the doors of the complaint department and take care of the new business on hand. A. Z. writes to us today to more or less accuse Minerva of behavior unbecoming the editor of a column such as this one—Also he has two or three erroneous ideas, and although I know entertainment was far from A. Z.'s purpose when he wrote the letter, I really am amused. Here is the letter:

Dear Minerva: This will no doubt be called another vicious letter for the reason that I do not belong or agree with the wet bunch. It seemed to get under my skin, as there was nothing else in either Business Man's or David's letters to take offense at.

It seems it would be more becoming of the editor of this column to keep neutral and only to give advice when it is requested. David was right when he said writers were permitted to call Decent Reader everything printable and no comment. Also the dries have come in for a good share of abuse by the wets, and there was no comment there either.

It shows which way the wind blows when you question the veracity of David's statement about the shipment of oranges and beer. Perhaps, as you say, you have been riding the passenger trains, and saw the shipments of jeeps, trucks etc., but did you ever see the movement of carloads of closed and sealed government boxes? I have, and not by riding

the trains, either. Moreover, the general public does not know the contents of those boxes.

I have read statements from some of your favorite contributors that could stand questioning. Did you do it? Leave the answer to the readers.

A. Z.

Answer: Well, well, and well! Minerva is a Ba-a-a girl. My friend, A. Z., I am not going into your accusations one by one. I don't believe it will be necessary. I am quite sure that those who contribute to this column—with the exception of yourself, Business Man, David—and perhaps Buz-zardier, whose letters were delightful until he became a bit threatening, and involved others than myself. There isn't any good reason I can think of off-hand why I should dignify your accusations by answering them. The dries, I am sure, feel that they were in the innings as well as the other side of the liquor question. As for doubting David's veracity—you are quite wrong—I merely asked the source of his statement for information—just as I am about to ask you how you know what was in those "closed, sealed government boxes,"—not because I don't believe that you saw them—but I am curious. Have you ever expressed any curiosity concerning how some of our boys escape from German prison camps? You know what they did, but you think the method might be interesting. Now I suggest that you go back to sleep and get up on the other side of the bed.

Legion Of Merit To Lt. Col. Briggs

WITH U. S. SUPPLY FORCES IN FRANCE — For performing outstanding service in the reconstruction of bombed-out bridges in France and Belgium, three officers of the 32nd Engineer General Service Regiment were presented Legion of Merit medals. They were pinned on by Colonel Charles R. Broshous, of Denver, Colo., chief of staff of Advance Section Communications Zone, at a special ceremony held beside a bombed-out rail line.

The officers awarded the Legion of Merit were: Lieut. Colonel GERALD F. BRIGGS, 927 South Fifteenth street, Lincoln, Neb.; Captain Charles A. Tucker, Kansas City, Mo., and Capt. Albert W. Sinnott, Minneapolis, Minn.

Skill Displayed.
Col. Briggs, executive officer, has displayed great engineering technical skill and has been consulted by British as well as American engineer officers; Capt. Tucker, a former civil engineer at Ottawa, Kas., stressed production of work and skill in work-manship with a minimum of man hours expended on each job, while Capt. Sinnott instituted a job training program which made skilled men of the engineers.

Hillman In London For Conferences With Labor Leaders

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Sidney Hillman, CIO leader, and several other American labor men arrived in London today for a series of conferences with British labor leaders.

If Junior wears his coveted football letter on his sweater, make sure it is colorful or remove it before washing his sweater.

Bonuses For War Workers Favored

...By Gen. Somervell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell today recommended payment of postwar bonuses to war workers to keep vital production going.

The chief of the army's service forces, asserting that bonuses would be preferable to wage increases, cited a shortage of 10,167 workers as the most critical immediate need.

Testifying before the senate war investigating committee, Somervell said these 10,167 men must be obtained this month with the aid of AFL and CIO recruiting.

If other means fail, he declared, the army will renew its plea for national service legislation. He added:

"Until this war is over, war production is the nation's business—its whole business."

Urge Mailing Of Yule Greetings First Class Mail

Pointing out the many advantages to be gained, Postmaster O. E. Jerner urged Monday that patrons of the postoffice mail their holiday greetings at first-class rates. When so sent greetings may be sealed and contain written messages.

Such greetings are dispatched and delivered first, given directory service, and, if necessary, forwarded without additional charge; also, if undeliverable, they are returned without charge provided the sender's return card is shown on the envelope.

On the other hand, printed Christmas greetings mailed in unsealed envelopes at the third-class rate, which cannot be delivered as addressed because of the removal of the addressee or for some other reason, must often be destroyed as waste, thereby causing disappointment.

Greetings mailed at the third-

class rate are not entitled to the free forwarding privilege accorded those mailed in sealed envelopes at the first-class rate and, consequently, the senders in many cases never know that the greetings were not received by the addressees. This would not occur if the greetings were mailed at the first-class rate.

Pvt. Robt. J. Fristoe Wins Infantry Award

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy

Pvt. Robert J. Fristoe, son of Mrs. Lucy Fristoe, 1718 P street, Lincoln, Neb., has been cited by his armored infantry battalion of the First armored division and awarded the combat infantryman badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

Infantryman Badge Awarded Pfc. Sano

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE — Pfc. Katsutoshi Sano of 3701 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, Neb., is among the 75 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who recently received the combat infantryman's badge for battle action against the German enemy in Italy and France with the 442nd Japanese-American combat team. Pfc. Sano is included in the second group of Japanese-Americans to earn this coveted award. They join the several thousand other American troops of Japanese extraction who volunteered from the war relocation centers and the Territory of Hawaii for combat duty against their country's enemies and who had previously received these rectangular badges, consisting of a sterling silver rifle against a blue background.

NOW BREATHE FREER
2 drops in each nostril shrunk membranes, cold stuffed nose opens. Caution—Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE...

...RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM { THERE'S ALSO
DUE TO { MUSCLE PAIN { MILD BEN-GAY
AND COLDS { AND COLD'S { FOR CHILDREN

"HELLCAT's the Name for It!"

Maybe you've seen some of those GI's with Tank Destroyer emblems on their shoulders. They're a great bunch of guys—proud of their service—and for months they've been itching for the day when the hush-hush lid would be lifted so they could tell the world what it's all about.

We know how they've felt—for they've been training with Buick's baby—the M-18 Hellcat—dreamed up, developed and brought to production by Buick men, with the enthusiastic aid of Ordnance experts.

Then came the big day. The Hellcat went into action, with its 55-mile top speed and its heavy-slugging 76-mm. cannon.

Fresh from the fighting front, an official Army observer called it "the hottest thing in armored warfare," which was grand news to our ears.

But what really warmed our hearts was the flood of letters—thousands of them—which poured in from the men who've worked and trained and lived with this destroyer, once they learned that Buick builds the Hellcat.

Buick powers the Liberator too. And our mail has been heavy with letters from flyers, telling us how much faith they've come to feel in those great-powered, Buick-built, valve-in-head aircraft engines.

So pardon us, please, if we feel a bit proud about the way these boys write us. Such cheers as theirs are the finest reward anyone could ask or hope for.

BUICK BUILDS THE M-18 HELLCAT

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

Every Sunday Afternoon — GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR — NBC Network
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS — INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

Speeches from soldiers:

- "There isn't anything in the army that can compare with it"
- "FOR SPEED, POWER AND FIGHTING ABILITY THE M-18 TAKES THE CAKE"
- "Believe me, sir, the things you say about these destroyers are absolutely true"
- "A Sweetheart to drive and work on — I have done both"
- "I believe it's the most distinctive and most maneuverable weapon in the army today"
- "We of the Tank Destroyers believe them to be the answer to everything"
- "You sure came out with a name that fits them"

Big River And Road Bills Up

\$2,500,000,000 Plan For Postwar Period To Be Sent To FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Two big bills authorizing the spending of more than \$2,500,000,000 in post-war road and river projects are headed toward the white house this week.

One sets up approximately a billion dollars for flood control, irrigation, power and navigation works on the nation's rivers. The other calls for spending \$1,673,000,000 over a three-year period to improve the highways in anticipation of a post-war motoring boom.

Noting that the bills call for expenditure of millions of dollars in every state, a senate leader prophesied they will not be held up long in the conference committee where they were sent for adjustment of differences between the two houses.

Too Much Plunder.

"Too much plunder," he explained privately, with a worldly smile.

With both the senate and house hopeful of completing the session's work in the next couple of weeks, the senate resumed consideration of a \$500,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization bill, companion to the billion-dollar flood control measure.

Quickly after the harbors legislation was called up Friday afternoon, it struck a formidable snag. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) ridiculed an amendment, adopted in the commerce committee by a narrow margin, to construct a canal linking the Tennessee and Tombigbee rivers to give the western Appalachian region a new outlet to the gulf of Mexico.

Bilbo Answers.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.), undertaking to answer Vandenberg's arguments, spoke briefly Friday and arranged to retain the floor today.

The house is set to open debate tomorrow on legislation to keep the social security payroll tax at 1 per cent each on employers and employees for another year rather than permitting it to double automatically Jan. 1.

The final vote may come Wednesday, but its passage might prove a hollow victory because President Roosevelt is expected to veto the bill if it reaches his desk. Well-informed legislators figure there is strength enough in each house to approve the measure, but not the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

Editor Custis Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—(AP)—John Trevor Custis, 68, editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, died last night after suffering a heart attack at his home.

EVEN "HE-MEN"

are human! Yes, any one may suffer simple muscle pains, aches and strains. Act fast: apply a Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER to chest or back—right on the spot. This tried-and-true relief goes to work instantly. Warmth soothes—protects—supports—works while you work. RED CROSS PLASTERS are clean, sanitary, easy to use—no messy, smelly liniment to rub on and soil clothing. Insist on the genuine, famous for more than 50 years, made by Johnson & Johnson. ONLY 35c—at drug stores.

Johnson's
RED CROSS PLASTER

IN THE SERVICE

Flight Officer JOHN E. WENSTRAND, son of John F. Wenstrand, Lincoln, and former University of Nebraska student, was graduated at Victorville army air field Nov. 25.



John Wenstrand Sam Scolaro

Coast Guardsman SAM SCOLARO, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scolaro, 2227 Q, is a veteran of 16 months combat duty in the Pacific. On an LST he participated in invasions of Green Island Guam. He has a brother in the coast guard and one in the navy.

Cpl. WARREN W. BARTH, son of B. W. Barth, 3303 South Twenty-ninth street, has been promoted to that grade at his station with an Eighth AAF command station in England, where is in the personnel section. He was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1942 and attended the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, until he entered the service in July of 1943. He has been overseas for nine months.

A/C FRANCIS C. PARADISE, who resides at 713 South Thirty-first street, has arrived at Perrin Field, Tex., for advanced pilot training. A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1940 prior to entering the service he was employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Fremont.

Pvt. CHARLES E. LEWIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis, 3319 South Fortieth street, is now stationed at Carlsbad, N. M., army air field. He is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Pvt. MARION FRANCIS JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, 1510 K street, has arrived at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Wolters, Tex., to begin his basic training.

Sgt. RICHARD W. NICHOLS, Jr., of DeWitt, has been awarded the good conduct medal at a Mustang base of the Eighth AAF stationed in England.

Lt. JOE DELAHUNTY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Delahunty of Gothenburg, has been promoted to captain in the central Pacific where he is stationed with the Seventh AAF. Before entering the service in April of 1942, he was graduated from Gothenburg high school and attended Creighton university in Omaha.

ED LITTELL, who has just received his bombardier wings at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., will arrive home Wednesday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Littrell, 2632 Washington, and wife Mrs. Joan Littrell and small daughter, Vicky Ann. Littrell graduated from Wesleyan university and was a private secretary at the Mead ordnance plant prior to entering the air corps.

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands suffer from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speeds relief from those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is a trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

IF IT ISN'T PM... IT ISN'T AN EVENING



PM for Pleasant Moments

War's busy Pace-Makers, setting new production marks, find enjoyment in a p.m. drink made better by PM de Luxe. PM is better... a whiskey of unusual mellowness and finer flavor. It offers Pre-war Merit in a Highball or Manhattan... old-fashioned excellence in an Old-Fashioned glass.

Let's finish the job... BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND

National Dist. Products Corp., N. Y. Blended Whisky - 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whisky, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Distributors HAMMOND DISTRIBUTING CORP., Omaha

14 Nebraskans Die In Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Names of 14 Nebraskans killed in action in the European theater of operations were announced today by the war department. They are:

T/4 EDWARD T. BAKER—Lester T. Baker, father, Omaha.
SGT. RALPH V. BOWMAN—William M. Bowman, father, Omaha.
PFC. HAROLD V. EPPENBACH—Mrs. Eula M. Eppenbach, mother, Ewing.
CPL. ELDON A. FLEMING—Mrs. Dorothy M. Fleming, wife, Randolph.
S/SGT. THAINE J. HANE—Russell J. Hale, father, Hardy.
2ND LT. JOHN H. MACKLIN—Daniel A. Macklin, father, Pender.
1ST LT. RAYMOND E. MATTESON—Mrs. Margery J. Matteson, wife, 3011 Summit street, Lincoln (Killed in France Aug. 25).
PFC. GERLAND E. MILLS—Mrs. Dorothy S. Brumbaugh, mother, Central City.
SGT. BILLIE J. PIERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pierson, parents, route 6, Lincoln. (Killed on D-Day in France).
1ST LT. EUGENE W. SMITH—Everett S. Smith, father, Otoe.
PVT. ROBERT J. SWANSON—Mrs. Bridget Swanson, mother, O'Neill.
PFC. HORACE E. VAN HOUTEN—Ned P. Van Houten, father, Taylor.
PVT. BYRON L. WILCOX—Mrs. Violet E. Wilcox, mother, Bayard.
PT. JOE ZAVODNY—Mrs. Bessie Zavodny, mother, Brainerd.

U. S. Must Make Compromises In Real Peace Plan

...Says Judge B. H. Paine

"If we wish to establish a world peace through an international cooperation or a league of nations, we must give up a piece of our sovereignty to this organization," declared Bayard H. Paine, associate justice of the Nebraska Supreme court, speaking at the singfest held at St. Paul church Sunday evening.

"The one idea which we must give up," he told the group, "is that the United States can go to war without the consent of whatever international body may be organized."

Peter Nelson Rites At Davey Wednesday

Brief funeral services for Peter Nelson, 78, Davey resident since 1888, who died at his home Saturday night following a lingering illness, will be held at his home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Further services will be held at the East Danish Lutheran church near Davey at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Ronald Jespersen and Rev. Eric Moller officiating.

Mrs. Coral Blomstrom, Mrs. Berenice York, Mrs. Lillie Larsen and Mrs. Ida Hanson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Mapes. Pallbearers: Vernon Larson, Elmer Nelson, Frank Nelson, Edson Mapes, Carl Hansen and Oliver Christiansen. Burial in the East Danish Lutheran church cemetery.

Born in Denmark, Mr. Nelson came to this country in 1887, settling near Colon, Neb., and moving the next year to a farm near Davey. In 1897 Mr. Nelson opened a hardware and implement store in Davey, which he operated until 1915. From that time until 1922 he was engaged in several enterprises in Lancaster county, beginning the management of a gasoline bulk plant at Davey in 1922. Poor health caused his retirement from that position in August, 1944.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the East Danish Lutheran church, near Davey, and of the Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are his wife, Henrietta, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Jacobsen, in Denmark, and two grandchildren.

Stock Owned By Nebraskan Wins At Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—(AP)—Karl Hoffman of Ida Grove, Ia., won the carlot grand championship of the wartime Chicago market fat stock show yesterday for the third consecutive year when his load of 15 lightweight Hereford steers was adjudged champion.

The steers averaged 963 pounds each. Fed and exhibited by Hoffman, they were jointly owned by Robert Storz, Omaha, Neb., a 4-H club booster.

The Hoffman-Storz entry also won first in the lightweight and Hereford breed classes.

More 10-year-old livestock experts participated in the show this year than ever before. Officials said the increase in youngster-participation probably was because many older boys and girls were in the service or war work.

Among 10-year-olds exhibiting at the show is Raymond Popken of West Point, Neb., who entered a Chester White barrow. His brothers, Lavern, 14, Donald, 17, and Henry, 19, also have entries in the market fat stock show.

Lincoln Steel Is Authorized Start Civilian Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Lincoln Steel Works, Lincoln, Neb., has been granted spot authorization for the manufacture of septic tanks, farm gates (cattle guards) and manure loaders, the war production board said today.

Authorization for the Lincoln firm's reconversion to civilian manufacture was included in a list covering approvals granted between Nov. 14 and 25.

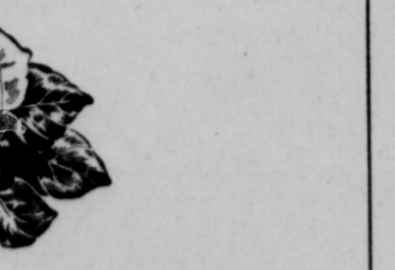
In Omaha WPB Director Russell Harris said the recent order sharply curtailing reconversion, probably would not affect authorization already granted in this area, but that the WPB was asking all manufacturers who have received such authorizations to hold themselves in readiness to return to war production quickly if the need arises.

COUNCIL TO ASSESS COST OF PAYING WORK

Sitting as a board of equalization, the city council at 2 o'clock on December 26, will assess the cost of paying five districts, the surfacing of which was completed just before cold weather set in. The costs will be equalized and distributed against the properties involved on January 2 and 3, at 10 a. m. The districts:

Thirty-fifth street from Washington to A.
Thirty-seventh street from Washington to A.
Garfield street from Fortieth to Forty-second.
B street from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-eighth.
Everett street from Fortieth to Forty-second.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT AT YOUR DRUGGIST



TONSILINE

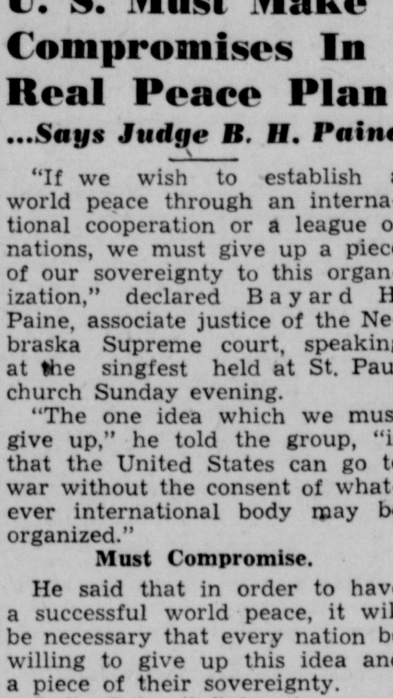
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Maj. Kermit Hansen, Omaha, German POW

OMAHA, Dec. 4—(AP)—Major Kermit Hansen, veteran of four invasions and a former announcer at radio station KOWH of Omaha, is a prisoner of the Germans, the war department has advised his parents here.

Major Hansen previously had been listed missing in action while serving in the 7th army as a battalion commander. Once a captain in the Pershing rifles, University of Nebraska military organization, Major Hansen helped plan and took part in the invasions of north Africa, Sicily, Salerno and southern France.

Col. Roosevelt And Bride, Faye Emerson, Married At Rim Of Grand Canyon



Col. Elliott Roosevelt And Faye Emerson

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 4—(INS)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, and his bride, blonde screen actress Faye Emerson, are honeymooning today amid the beauties of a scenic wonderland following their marriage yesterday on the very rim of the Grand Canyon.

Col. Roosevelt revealed last night that they plan to spend a week at the Grand Canyon. They will remain at El Tovar hotel if the weather continues stormy or go to a neighboring cattle ranch if it becomes fine.

The wedding took place yesterday morning on the terrace of the ranger station at Yavapai point, which overlooks the vast and colorful chasm where a mountain blended with the distant vistas of the setting, a mink coat, a mink bandeau and brown alligator shoes. Her accessories included a mink muff and white orchids.

Behind the wedding party were banks of flowers, the gifts of friends of the couple.

Col. Roosevelt was the only man in army uniform at the ceremony. Col. David Brooks, Col. Clarence Shoop and Col. John Hoover, friends of the bridegroom, were unable to reach Grand Canyon in time for the wedding. The plane on which they flew from Hollywood was forced by the snow

old daughter of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mrs. Joseph Livengood, granddaughter of the late Mme. Schumann-Heink, was matron of honor.

Miss Emerson was given in marriage by John Meyers, Hughes Aircraft Corp. executive. He has long been a friend of Col. Roosevelt. Jack Freye, president of Transcontinental & Western Airlines, was best man.

At the conclusion of the double ring ceremony, Col. Roosevelt took his bride in his arms and kissed her. Frye and Meyers then kissed Mrs. Roosevelt and the colonel kissed his daughter, Chandler.

The bride's costume consisted of a dress of canyon blue which blended with the distant vistas of the setting, a mink coat, a mink bandeau and brown alligator shoes. Her accessories included a mink muff and white orchids.

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Chandler Roosevelt, 10-year-

South Sioux City, Beatrice Sailors Are Listed 'Dead'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—A navy department casualty list released today carried the names of five Nebraskans—two dead, two wounded and one missing.

The dead are: Seaman 2/c La Verne Nels Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Nelson of South Sioux City; and Coxswain Charles Homer Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Ramsey, Beatrice.

Marine Pfc. Frank F. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Christensen, Omaha; and Fireman 2/c George Nickolas Podkonnyak of Lewellen, were wounded.

Machinists Mate 3/c Henry Frederick Zlatnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Zlatnik of Morrill was listed as missing.

Army Promotions.

Four Nebraskans have received temporary promotions, the war department announced today.

BERNARD OSBORNE YOUNG, OD, Benkelman; RICHARD LEE WEBB, MAC, Lincoln; and FRANK PORTER BUTTON, OD, Ogallala, have been promoted to captain.

RUSSELL THEODORE STAUFFER, Inf. Oakland, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

OPAL DONNA LINDER, Nehawaka, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the nurse corps.

Lloyd Stratton's Father Dead At 82

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 4—(AP)—Rosecrans (Ross) Stratton, 82, owner of an Arkansas City insurance agency and father of Lloyd Stratton, New York, secretary of the Associated Press, died Saturday.

Lloyd Stratton served as Lincoln correspondent for the Associated Press for a period following World war I.

Returning to the El Tovar hotel after the ceremony, the Roosevelts immediately telephoned to the bride's mother, Mrs. Jean Young of Beaumont, Tex., who was unable to attend because of the illness of her own mother.

Colonel Roosevelt's attempt to reach his father by telephone was delayed for a house because he lacked a priority for a personal call and the line out of Grand Canyon was jammed with news calls about the wedding.

At the hotel the party enjoyed a wedding breakfast at which the table was dominated by a three-tiered cake. Only the top tier was cut, however, and the cake remained upon a festive table last night when the colonel and his bride dined with members of the wedding party.

Beyond the fact they will spend a week at Grand Canyon, the couple declined to reveal where they will complete their honeymoon. Miss Emerson is free for "a week or 10 days" from her work at Warner Brothers studios, where she is making a picture.

Colonel Roosevelt, on leave from his duties as commander of a photographic unit of the army air force, is due to return to the European theater soon.

Lincoln, Omaha Housing 27.5 Pct. Sub-Standard

... NAHO ANALYSIS SHOWS

Housing in Lincoln and Omaha is 27.5 per cent substandard, according to an analysis of housing in the midwest's cities of more than 25,000. The analysis was made by the National Association of Housing Officials on the basis of the 1940 federal census. The average of substandard housing for all the cities included in the analysis was 28 per cent.

According to the nine-state analysis, Nebraska ranks fourth in the percentage of substandard housing. Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota had lower percentages than Nebraska.

The houses were reported substandard by reason of needing major repairs, lacking a private indoor flush toilet or lacking a private bath. In many instances they lacked two or three of the above requisites, the association reported.

1940 Census Figures.

The over-all figures were made available by the bureau of the census for local housing authorities, who are surveying low-rent housing needs in the different communities preparatory to making postwar plans for continuation of their low-rent programs. The association emphasized, however, that the figures picture the entire housing need in the nine states, not only the low-rent housing need.

State-by-state figures for cities of 25,000 or more population were as follows:

	No. of Cities	Per Cent Substandard
Illinois	23	24.1
Indiana	18	25.9
Iowa	11	27.9
Minnesota	4	25.7
Missouri	7	32.8
Nebraska	2	27.5
North Dakota	1	38.0
South Dakota	1	35.7
Wisconsin	16	24.2

North Platte Soldier Given Bronze Medal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The war department announced today the bronze star medal has been presented to T/Sgt. Gerald A. Ryan, SC, North Platte, Neb., for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Humboldt bay, Dutch New Guinea, April 22-24, 1944.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DON'T DO ANYTHING FOOLISH DURING THE CIGARETTE SHORTAGE!



Your face is fair, your form divine
Oh Darling, say that you'll be mine
I promise you'll have no regrets...
NOW DO I GET THOSE CIGARETTES?

DO smoke RALEIGH'S!

(When you can get 'em)

RALEIGH IS THE CIGARETTE THAT DOES NOT TASTE "DIFFERENT" LATELY

The cigarette shortage is a nuisance all right. And yet, it's really doing many smokers a favor... by getting them started on a better smoke! You'll discover too, that when you can get RALEIGH'S... that's when you have a genuine old-time pleasure smoke; without harsh throat-parching irritants... without loss of taste! Today as always, RALEIGH'S are blended only with fully-aged, fully-mellowed tobaccos. Keep asking for RALEIGH'S, and enjoy the finest smoke in America today!



Raleigh

CIGARETTES • PLAIN OR TIPPED

Doris Ruth Voigt

IS BRIDE OF LIEUT. WILLIAM M. HOFF

THE altar of the St. Paul's Evangelical church was appointed with white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles, burning in candelabra, for the wedding of Miss Doris Ruth Voigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Voigt, and Lieut. William M. Hoff, son of John M. Hoff of Cincinnati, O., which was an event of Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. F. C. Klick, minister of St. Paul's Evangelical church, read the lines in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests.

Preceding the ceremony C. C. Abrahamson sang, "Because," and "I Love Thee," Grief, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Sengstake, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Robert W. Voigt, of Victoria, Tex., the matron of honor, was dressed in silver pine green taffeta, and the bridesmaids were Miss June Brauer of Bethesda, Md., in hyacinth taffeta, and Miss Lucille Stepanek of Omaha who wore rose quartz taffeta.

The attendants wore identical gowns fashioned with a heart-shaped neck in a fitted bodice, and bracelet length sleeves. The full skirts were gathered to the bodice in scalloped bands of minute tucks. Mrs. Voigt carried bronze chrysanthemums, while Miss Brauer's bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Stepanek's flowers were lavender chrysanthemums.

The altar candles were lighted by Julian Voigt who was dressed in pastel green crepe.

Major Robert W. Voigt of Victoria, Tex., served Lieut. Hoff as best man, and the ushers were Captain William Duffey, Captain H. Tompkins, and Captain Robert Storz, all stationed at the Lincoln army air field.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. For her wedding she chose a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full gathered skirt that fell from a scalloped waistline and ended in a court train. The yoke of the bodice was of marquisette traced with embroidery, and the long sleeves, full at the shoulder, tapered to points over her wrists. Her veil, of ivory illusion, was held to the head with a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white chrysanthemums.

Following the service a reception of seventy-five guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Chrysanthemum in pastel tones, and tall tapers in crystal holders appointed the serving table at which Miss Irma Brauer presided. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. C. D. Axen, Mrs. L. A. Oberton and Mrs. Grant Reed. The guest

book was in charge of Mrs. Preston Best.

Following a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Lieut. Hoff and his bride will go to Peoria, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Hoff is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of business administration, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stepanek, the Misses Dorothy and Barbara Stepanek, Mrs. A. Paepel, and Mrs. Don Arthur, all of Omaha.

Dessert Luncheon For

W. R. P. C. Club Members

The members of the W. R. P. C. club met for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon on Friday at their club rooms, with thirty members and twelve guests present. Following luncheon a program, in charge of Mrs. Paul Grant and Mrs. R. E. Applequist, was presented by the children of the club members. Mrs. R. E. Snell and Mrs. E. S. Haynes sang, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill," with the children acting the song in pantomime. Included in the pantomime cast were Goenda Thomas, Laurie Lou Grant, Larry and Dickie Meyer and Jackie Jo Grant. The Applequist sisters did a tap dance, as did Miss Glenda Thomas. Janice Brown entertained with a reading, and Lorena Brown, a piano solo.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E. S. Gunn, Mrs. H. E. Heuert, and Mrs. R. E. Applequist.

Townsend Quality Photographs—Adv.

Engagement Is Announced Today



MR. AND MRS. GUS LANDMAN of Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Lieut. Edwin S. Wittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittenberg of Lincoln.

Miss Landman attended the University of Illinois, and was graduated from the University of Texas during the past summer. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Lieut. Wittenberg is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He recently returned from twelve months overseas duty as a bombardier in Africa and Italy, and is now attached to the air force unit at San Antonio, Tex.

A Guest And Her Two Hostesses



SATURDAY, at the University club, Miss Rosemary Kimball (left) and Miss Janice Ryman (right) entertained at luncheon as a courtesy to Miss Mary Lee Bradley (center) of Wichita, Kas., who was a Wednesday-to-Sunday guest at the home of Miss Ryman. Miss Bradley left Sunday evening to return to her home.

Jean Elizabeth McMullen

WEDS. LIEUT. FRANK MUETING

A BANK of greenery, inset with baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, formed the background for the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMullen, to Lieut. Frank H. Mueeting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mueeting, which was an event of Monday morning, December 4, at St. Teresa's church. Sixty guests were present for the reading of the lines and the nuptial mass which was celebrated by the Rev. John C. Connealy of Fremont, cousin of the bride.

Paul Becker played the wedding music, including the bridal procession by Curran, and also accompanied the children's choir as it sang the high mass, and

Mrs. Ray L. Clinton, who sang Rosewieg's "Ave Maria."

Mrs. Ray Kjelland, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, and appeared in a frock of aqua satin and chiffon. The closely fitted bodice was fashioned of the satin, and the long, full skirt, of chiffon. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Peggy McMullen, was her sister's bridesmaid, and appeared in a frock of pink brocade satin and net. Her flowers were white carnations. Miss Kathleen McMullen, another sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and was dressed in white jersey. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweetpeas in pastel shades.

Charles Grimes served Lieut. Mueeting as best man, and the ushers were Emmett Connealy of Decatur, and Larry Connealy of Lincoln.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white satin for her wedding. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline, patterned with seed pearls, and long sleeves, which tapered to hand points from shoulder fullness. The folds of the full skirt ended in a court train. The bridal veil of tulle was fingertip length, and was held to the head cap fashion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, and white sweetpeas, with an orchid center.

Following the ceremony a reception for the sixty guests was held at Hotel Cornhusker, where the refreshment table was appointed in a pink and white motif. Presiding at the table were Mrs. W. J. Assenbacher, and Mrs. P. J. Meehan. Mrs. John F. Zimmer, Jr., was in charge of the guest book.

Lieut. Mueeting and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip after which they will return to Lincoln where the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln army air field. Mrs. Mueeting is traveling in a green gabardine suit, and completed her costume with a grey fur top coat, and black accessories.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska, and Lieut. Mueeting was graduated from Mawr Hill academy, Atchinson, Kas. He received his commission and pilot's wings on Nov. 20 at Yuma, Ariz.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Connealy, Decatur; Seaman 1/c and Mrs. Hugh Connealy, Emmett Connealy, and Miss Nora Connealy, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Beta Sigma Phi Groups

Plan Annual Carnival

Alpha Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Friday evening in the chapter room for its regular business meeting. Mrs. Madeline Schmidt presided at the meeting and spoke to the group on "Personality and Relationship," and the members discussed plans for the chapter Christmas party to be held Monday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Guy Vehrs. Plans were also made for the chapter's participation in the annual Beta Sigma Phi carnival and fun night, which will be an event of Friday evening, December 8, at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms.

The members of Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were entertained Sunday morning at a breakfast, held in the coffee shop of the Cornhusker hotel, by the members of the pledge class. A short business meeting was held during which the group discussed plans for the Beta Sigma Phi carnival, and appointed the following committee to be in charge of the Theta chapter booth: Miss Helen Wilborn, Miss Phyllis Gourley and Mrs. Don Dillon.

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St. Leger Cowley, D. A. R. To Hold Christmas Party

The St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., will hold its Christmas party at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 1528 South Twenty-first street.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday Evening.
Second Baptist, Meeting of board of trustees, 8.
Temple Baptist, Organization meeting for a Boy Scout troop, 8.
Church of the Brethren, Teachers and officers, 8.
St. Mary's Catholic, Convent class, 8. Cathedral hall.
East Lincoln Christian, Scouts, 7:30.
Green Memorial Christian and Missionary Alliance, Young people's service, 8.
Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Tabernacle young people in service of service at the Lincoln City Mission, 7:45.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, Church school staff, 7:30.
St. John's Evangelical, 7:30.
Board meeting, 7:30.
American Lutheran, Brotherhood, 8.
Grace Lutheran, Church Council, 8.
St. Peter's, 8.
Immanuel Lutheran, Teachers' training, 8.
Redeemer Lutheran, 7:30. Church Council, 8. Voters assembly.
Trinity Lutheran, Voters assembly, 8.
Elm Park Methodist, Boy Scouts, 7:30. First quarterly conference, 7:30, with Dr. B. L. Storey presiding.
Epworth Methodist, Boy Scouts, 7:30.
First Methodist, Scouts, 7:30. Board of education, 7:30.
Grace Methodist, Scouts, 7.
St. Paul Methodist, Visitation campaign dinner, 8. Boy Scouts, 7:30.
Trinity Methodist, Circle 7 at home of Estelle Kerr, 1109 Sumner, 7:30.
First Church of the Nazarene, Church board, 7:30.
First Presbyterian, Troop No. 43, 7:30.
Faith Orthodox Presbyterian, Missionary service, 7:30. Speakers, Rev. Robert Macdonald of Philadelphia, who will show pictures.
City Mission, service, 7:45. Havelock Gospel Tabernacle to charge.
First Church of the Spiritualist, service, Welch Hall, 141 So. 12th, 7:30.

Tuesday.
Starcraft, Renovation, Christmas luncheon, white elephant gift exchange, 2645 B. 1 p. m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, home of Mrs. Jake Jensen, 1617 So. 15th, 2 p. m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

All sizes—REASONABLY PRICED—make an early selection at one of these CONVENIENT DRIVE IN LOCATIONS—
13 & K Southeast Corner Chris Beck's Firestone
1200 P Johnson's Pharmacy
33 & A Phillips Sta. Wachter Ser. Station
17 & Q

Marihelen Scott

IS BRIDE OF F. O. EDWARD KREUTZ, JR.

TAPERS burning in white wrought-iron candelabra, and white chrysanthemums and sprays of huckleberry leaves in matching baskets of white wrought-iron, formed the background for the marriage of Miss Marihelen Scott, daughter of Mrs. Octavia Scott, to Flight Officer Edward A. Kreutz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kreutz of Westfield, N. J., at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Arthur L. Miller, read the lines of the ceremony in the presence of sixty-five guests.

Attending the couple were Flight Officer and Mrs. Ted Osinski of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Osinski was dressed in charreuse crepe in the daytime mode, with which she wore black accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Ben H. Bracken of Minden, chose for her wedding an afternoon frock of white crepe fashioned with a deep yoke of hand-embroidered Philippine net. A small cap of white cord silk held to the head a shoulder length veil of

tulle, and she carried a white prayer book arranged with a cluster of gardenias. A diamond lavaliere, a family heirloom, and long white gloves completed her costume.

Mrs. Allen Myers, wearing rose crepe with a matching cap, lighted the tapers, and was in charge of the guest book.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper for the members of the bridal party and immediate family was held at the home of the bride's mother. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. C. A. Penton and Mrs. E. Glen Cullen.

Mrs. Kreutz is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and Flight Officer Kreutz has attended Jefferson college, St. Louis, Mo., and Ohio state university, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Officer Kreutz is temporarily stationed at the Lincoln army air field waiting assignment as a bombardier.

Included among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Bracken and son, Ben, Jr., of Minden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Jones of Hastings, and Miss Jane Oldfather of Beatrice.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. ROBERT GLASSMAN, 1234 South Twenty-fifth street, a daughter, on Saturday, December 2nd.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT SARGENT, 1847 N. street, a daughter, on Saturday, December 2nd.

SOT. and MRS. CHARLES JONES, 1823 U street, a daughter, on Sunday, December 3.

MR. and MRS. JERRY HORACEK, 1620 Euclid, a daughter, on Sunday, December 3.

STAFF SGT. and MRS. ALEX LOO, 3627 South Fifteenth street, a son, on Sunday, December 3.

MR. and MRS. WILLARD TABSLEY, 6308 Pacific, a daughter, on Sunday, December 3.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE SWANSON, 2545 S street, a daughter, on Sunday, December 3.

SEAMAN 2/c and MRS. EDWARD PAYNE, 1435 South Ninth street, a daughter, on Sunday, December 3.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. LESTER McCORMICK, 123 South Twenty-eighth street, a daughter, on Sunday, December 3.

LIEUT. and MRS. FRED C. MATTISON, 1025 E street, a son, on Saturday, December 2.

MR. and MRS. EMERY PETERSON, 2625 South Twentieth street, a daughter, on Sunday, December 2.

R. M. 2/c and MRS. GLENN LAUGHLIN, 1420 South Fourteenth street, a son, on Saturday, December 2.

SOT. and MRS. GEORGE OSBORNE, 3902 R street, a son, on Sunday, December 2.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE ERHART, Wabash, a son, on Monday, December 4.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WINTER, 3646 X street, a son, on Sunday, December 4.

MR. and MRS. W. L. KLATT, 825 North Forty-fifth street, a daughter, on Friday, December 3.

SEAMAN 1/c and MRS. GERALD R. HATES, Ashland, a son, on Saturday, December 2.

MR. and MRS. J. S. McCLAIN, 4726 St. Paul, a son, on Monday, December 4.

MR. and MRS. MERLE MILLER, Elmwood, a son, on Saturday, December 2.

MR. and MRS. W. A. DAKAN, 1517 Otis, a son, on Sunday, December 2.

Marriage of Virginia Sees to Robert Meyer, Announced

BASKETS of yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the background for the marriage of Miss Virginia Alberta Sees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sees of Gordon, to Robert L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Meyer of Lincoln, which took place on Sunday evening, November 19, at the Trinity Lutheran church. The 6 o'clock service was read by the Rev. P. Worthman.

Just preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Lou Lebosack sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by O. H. Sunderman, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Josephine Pusteri was the maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Pusteri appeared in a moss green tulle with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Master Sgt. Robert Larson served Mr. Meyer's best man, and Donald Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

The bride and bridegroom wore twin suits of brown worsted. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, completed her costume with a Juliet cap of brown sequins, veil trimmed with brown lizard accessories. To her shoulder was pinned a deep purple orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors where the refreshment table was arranged with flowers in autumn tones, and tall white tapers. A three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss Emma Winget, Miss Geraldine Meyer, Mrs. John W. Kruse and Mrs. Robert Larson. Mr. Meyer and his bride left after the reception for a honeymoon trip to Chicago, and are now residing at 904 South Seventeenth street. The bridegroom is a former student at the University of Nebraska college of engineering, and is employed by the United States engineers with the war department.

Out of town guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reedy and Mrs. Johanna Bahrs, Fremont, and Mrs. Guy Longcor, Norfolk.

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The St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., will hold its Christmas party at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 1528 South Twenty-first street.

ASK RE-ZONING OF VAN DORN ST. LOTS

The Handy System Stores, Inc., and W. F. Sweeney have applied to the city council for a change in the zoning classification of four lots along the south side of Van Dorn street, immediately west from Eighteenth street. Now classified for residential use, the applicants have asked for a local business zoning. Three of the lots are owned by the stores company. The application shows that the west portion of the property will be used for a store building, with a parking place for autos on the east side. Request also is made for permission to open and pave the Eighteenth street parkway back to the sidewalk, from Van Dorn street south to the alley.

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS TRY THIS PROMPT RELIEF FOR EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES

Cuticura contains valuable scientific medical ingredients to promptly relieve, help nature heal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buy today!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

The 253 No. 12th Evans 2-6961 LAUNDRY-CLEANING

The Former Barbara Koutsky



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE TODAY of the marriage of Miss Barbara Ruth Koutsky, daughter of James Koutsky of Lincoln, formerly of Omaha, to Lieut. James P. Burcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burcher of Berlin, N. J., which was solemnized on Saturday morning, November 25, at 11:30 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. The Rev. George Kodalka read the service.

Mrs. John P. Macklin of Omaha, and Miss Mae Koutsky, sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Mrs. Burcher appeared in a daytime frock of fuchsia wool, and her corsage was of white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and taught home economics at Scottsbluff.

Lieut. Burcher attended Temple university, Philadelphia, before he entered the service. He returned from overseas, where he participated in many of the major engagements in Europe, and is now stationed at Joliet, Ill., where he and his bride will reside at East Cass street.

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board to Meet—The Lincoln board of education will meet on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., in the public schools administration building, 2215 Randolph street.

Nunn-Bush Shoes, Ellingers, 12 & P. Adv.

Kivans To Hear Choir — The Lincoln high school choir under the direction of Hugh T. Rangelier, will entertain members of the Kivans club Friday noon in the chamber of commerce with a full program of Christmas music. Floyd Robbins will accompany.

Pres-To-Logs for fireplace. Drive by 33rd & Y take some home. Landy Clark—Adv.

Window Shattered—A pint bottle was thrown through a storm window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krull, 1840 South Fifteenth street, late Saturday. Krull, who said that he could not explain the reason for the act, reported that the person had come within 18 feet of the porch and after throwing the bottle, ran north toward town.

Hayward Beacon Club — Commencing Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Hayward school senior Beacon club will meet on each Tuesday evening during the remainder of the school year. All meetings will be held at the school

building, with Irene Severs as leader. Square and folk dancing, active games, and handicraft will be included in the programs. Sponsored by the recreation board, the sessions will run two hours each.

Beer License Hearing—A hearing on the application of Henry Warsaw for an on and off-sale retail beer license was held by the city council Monday. Warsaw is seeking a license at 1436 O street.

Everybody loves SUSIE-Q
You'll find her ONLY
NORCROSS GREETING CARDS



Don't delay. Have your cheering true-to-life Christmas gift pictures taken now by our experts. No appointment needed. 3 for 5.95

STUDIO 2nd FLOOR
MILLER & PAINE

ASK RE-ZONING OF VAN DORN ST. LOTS

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Whiten your linens safely!

1. Don't churn things too long in the washing machine. Reduce rubbing by hand to minimum.
2. Avoid an inferior bleach, which may be uncontrolled in action, and damage precious linens.
3. Whiten safely with Purex! Remember—only Purex is made by the exclusive Intrafil Process, insuring the same uniform bleaching action from every bottle. Linens last longer!

PUREX GENTLE TO LINENS THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH



MAIN FEATURES START

LINCOLN: "And Now Tomorrow," 1:38, 3:38, 5:34, 7:32, 9:30.
STUART: "Something for the Boys," 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34, 9:34.
NEBRASKA: "Dead End," 1:00, 3:56, 6:44, 9:42. "Sons of the Desert," 2:32, 5:28, 8:18.

VARISITY: "Tall in the Saddle," 1:29, 3:33, 5:39, 7:41, 9:45.
STATE: "Faces in the Fog," 1:15, 3:41, 6:07, 8:33. "Sing Neighbors Sing," 2:31, 4:57, 7:23, 9:49.

CAPTOL: "Going My Way," 1:00, 3:41, 6:22, 9:03.
JOYO: "Bathing Beauty," 7:20, 9:25.

LINCOLN
44c to 6 p. m.
ALAN LADD
Loretta YOUNG
in Rachel Field's
"And Now Tomorrow"

STUART
40c to 6 p. m.
Vivian Blaine
Carmen Miranda
Michael O'Shea
in "Something for the Boys"
in Technicolor
March of Time

NEBRASKA
26c to 6 P. M.
Humphrey BOGART
"Dead End"
plus
LAUREL & HARDY
"Sons of the Desert"

JOYO
61st at Havelock
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
M-G-M's Great Musical Splish!
RED SKELTON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
"BATHING BEAUTY"
in Technicolor
Basil Rathbone—Bill Goodwin
Ethel Smith—Jean Porter
WARRY JAMES and his music makers
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra
—ALSO—
Technicolor Cartoon
News of the Day

JOHN WAYNE
ELIA RAINES
TALL in the SADDLE
TODAY! Mat. 5c. Eve. 50c-5c

STATE NOW
It's A Hep-Cat College!
JEAN WITHERS in
"FACES IN THE FOG"

2nd BEST AT THE CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
BING CROSBY
"Going My Way"
with
Rise Stevens Jean Heather
PLUS
SHOWBOAT SERENADE
IN TECHNICOLOR

Gift HEADQUARTERS
• Christmas Candy
• Stationery
• Toiletries
• Gift Novelties
• Shaving Brushes
• Fitted Cases
• Fountain Pens
• Gift Colognes
• Bill Folds
• Empty Toilet Kits
• Service Men's Gifts
• Coffee Makers
• Toilet Sets
• Dresser Sets
HARLEY DRUG CO.
—A Retail Store—

Army Stands Out As National Leader

—CADETS DO NEAT JOB IN SINKING NAVY—

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4—(AP)—Except for a few scattered games which will prove nothing, the 1944 intercollegiate football season is at an end, but it is going to be a mighty long time before the fans stop talking about the great Army eleven that closed out its first perfect season since 1916 with a 23-7 victory over Navy.

In chalking up their ninth straight victory and assurance as the football "team of the year," the Cadets gave the impression that they had control of the game from the time they took a 7-0 lead in the second period until they rolled across for two more in the final quarter to turn the game into a rout.

Loss of Jenkins Hurt.

There is no doubt that Navy suffered when Bob Jenkins, hard-hitting fullback, was injured on the third play of the

game, and Don Whitmire, All-America tackle candidate, limped off the field late in the second quarter. But even if both Middle aces had seen full-time service, it is doubtful there would have been any material difference in the final score.

Jenkins got back into action in the fourth period in time to have a pass intercepted by Glenn Davis, one of the five Navy aerials pulled in by the future generals. Davis grabbed the ball on his 32 and from there army marched for the touchdown that took the game out of the danger class.

Set The Stage For Army.

One of the other Army interceptors, this one by Herschel Fuson, center, set the stage for the Army's first touchdown, scored by Dale Hall from 24 yards out. Davis and Felix Blanchard, a pile-driving back all day, teamed for the second

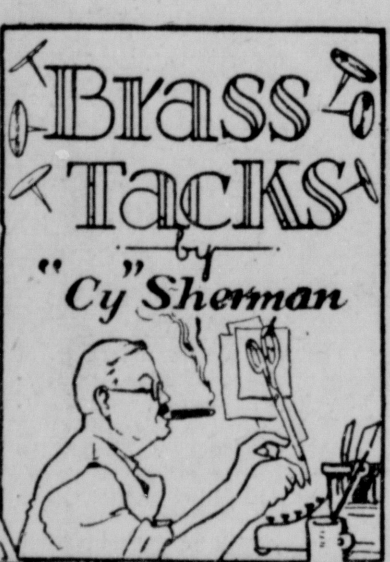
score, with the latter going over from the nine-yard line and Davis went 50 yards for the third on a lateral.

Without taking anything from the brilliant offensive play of Davis and Blanchard, the game, in the final analysis, was settled by the lines.

Navy Line Outplayed.

The Navy forward wall was heralded as something to behold, but it found itself outplayed except in the even first period and in the third, when the Middies marched 79 yards, largely on the passes of little Hal Hamberg, with Clyde Scott culminating the drive from the one-yard stripe.

Army's great line play was effective in the third period, however, when Art Arnold blocked John Hansen's punt for a safety.



Brass Tacks
"Cy" Sherman

RUMBLINGS of dissatisfaction in Big Ten circles provoked by the faculty fathers' recent refusal to permit Ohio State's acceptance of the Rose Bowl invitation are so persistent that another year or more of agitation possibly may prompt a moderation of conference policy.

Protested The objectors who are protesting the faculty verdict concede that the professors acted in good faith in their determination that academic demands must be paramount in the general educational scheme—that the classroom, not athletics, must hold the upper hand.

Rather, the critics of the Big Ten faculty board aver that its members failed to delve deeply into all the considerations involved; that they halted at the half-way mark and therefore did not weigh all the factors of their problem.

What are those other factors? One, at least, merits the serious future attention of the faculty board—that factor which has made it possible for the University of Tennessee, an institution where football is the bedfellow of corrupt athletics, to pluck the Rose Bowl plum.

OHIO STATE university had been granted the right to send its complete championship squad to compete in the New Year's day classic at Pasadena, the Buckeyes' share of the game income indubitably would be devoted to improving and increasing the institution's athletic plant, this for the benefit of the student body.

Nebraska's Profit Was Well Spent

This particular policy pertained at the University of Nebraska when its Big Six champions of four years ago met Stanford in the Pasadena bowl.

In consequence, every penny of the \$70,000 profit that accrued to Nebraska was contributed to the creation of the imposing \$250,000 fieldhouse located at the north border line of the Cornhusker stadium.

As Ohio State's athletic policies are not whit different from those in effect at Nebraska, it is within the bounds of reason to suggest that Buckeye authorities, if permitted to send their team to the west coast, would turn any profit to a wholesome institutional purpose.

IN THE case of Tennessee, one has a perfect right to predict that its Rose Bowl intake will be devoted, as in former years, to maintaining the corrupting influences and policies that have made a jest of amateur athletics throughout the Southeastern conference circle.

Southland Corruption Rewarded

One other factor was not fully considered by the Big Ten faculty board—the contribution that rugged athletics, chiefly football, has made to the national cause in this present crisis of world war.

Military leaders from top to bottom rate college football as a war-time "must." In this connection, we are quoting Commander Frank Wickhorst, head of the naval aviation physical training program:

"Football has everything. It develops stamina, alertness, team spirit and the instinct and ability to take it and hand it out."

In the light of the demonstrated

Army Sgt. Is Low Man

—FERRIER LEADS; NELSON SECOND—

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—(AP)—Sgt. Jim Ferrier, golfing soldier from Camp Roberts, Calif., held a one-stroke lead over the defending champion, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., as they teed off today for the final round of the 72-hole San Francisco open golf tournament.

Nelson, ex-national open and P. G. A. titleholder in addition to being the high money-winner of 1944, was the choice as he set out in the same three-some as Ferrier, former Australian champion and a pro at Elmhurst, Ill., before induction nine months ago.

NELSON GAINS ONE STROKE.

Stepped in tournament experience and with the lowest scoring average of the year, under 70, the Toledo star gained a stroke on Sgt. Ferrier in the third round yesterday. He hooked a three-under par 69 to the soldier's 70, but the latter

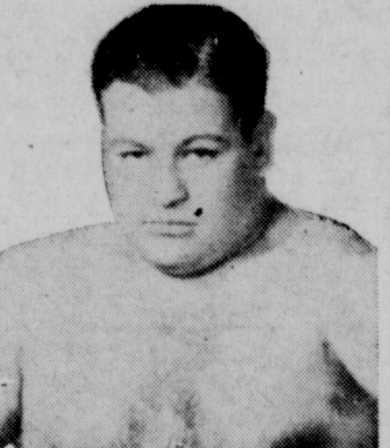
clung to the lead he set up with a great 66 on the preceding day. At the half way mark it was Ferrier, 141, and Nelson, 143. The third round established the army's hope at 211 and the title defender at 212.

FIRST OF FIELD TODAY.

Ferrier carded a 33-37 for his third round, after losing ground on the tenth and eleventh with bogies. Nelson put together a 34-35. They fired opening shots in the finals today well in front of the field.

Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., held the third spot, shooting in from a 54-hole total of 215. Slammin' Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., scrambled yesterday and the day before, not up to the form that saw him win the recent Portland open, and he was deadlocked at 219 with Mark Fay at Oakland, Calif.; Harry Cooper, Honolulu, T. H., and Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C.

NEWCOMERS.



PPROMOTER Adam Krieger is bringing in some new talent for his Tuesday night rattle show at the fairgrounds arena. An importation from old Mexico and aspirant for the heavyweight championship of his country, Chico Salazar (above), is scheduled to come to grips with Lord Albert Mills in the introductory Tuesday night bout. They are booked to mix in a one-fall, 30-minute time-limit tussle.

10 On List Roshon In Top Place Unbeaten

Grid Season's Summation Provides Roster of Teams Undeclared and Untied.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Ten college football teams remained unbeaten and untied over the week-end as the 1944 campaign ended for all practical purposes. The final tabulation (five or more games):

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Bainbridge (Md.) Naval	10	0	0
Army	9	0	0
Ohio State	9	0	0
X-Randolph Field (Texas)	9	0	0
Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphib.	8	0	0
Maryville (Mo.)	7	0	0
St. Thomas (St. Paul)	7	0	0
Dekalb (Ill.)	7	0	0
Camp Camell	6	0	0
Norman (Okla.) Navy	6	0	0
X—Two games to play.			

facts, it seems to this column that football in the Big Ten circle deserved a more kindly fate than to be crucified within its own house.

THE current week brings the detail of assigning final ratings to the nation's leading teams in the Associated Press poll. Throughout the 1944 campaign it has been the disposition of this column, which originated the AP poll system some 10 years ago, to rate two service teams, Randolph Field and Bainbridge Navy Station, as peers of the best in the collegiate circle and therefore worthy to be rated as equals of the No. 1 college team.

Be that as it may, we are taking no credit from this outstanding duo of service squads in now accepting the Army team of the West Point military academy as the victor of the national field. In its decisive triumph over the Navy at Baltimore, the Army qualified for this column's No. 1 vote. Our first ten selections, wired today to AP headquarters at New York:

- 1—Army.
- 2—Bainbridge.
- 3—Randolph.
- 4—Ohio State.
- 5—Michigan.
- 6—Navy.
- 7—Iowa Sea-hawks.
- 8—Oklahoma Navy.
- 9—Tennessee and Okla. A. & M. tied.
- 10—St. Thomas.

Results of the final AP poll will be published in Tuesday's issue of The Star.

Harry Jeffra, former champion of the bantam and featherweight divisions of boxing, still likes a little setto with the gloves, but it is only a sideline now. He's a full-time shipyard employee in Baltimore, where Kid Williams and Joe Dundee, other former champs, and Red Burman, for years a heavyweight contender, also are working.

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—The boxing business isn't so hot hereabouts, but its going great guns in Khorramshahr, according to Sgt. Allen Lacombe's report on the Persian Gulf command championships. "We built a new outdoor stadium that will seat 6,000 fans," he writes. "It is all home-made and the farthest seat from the ring is only 26 yards. Our fights in the Persian Gulf command tournament were terrific. The only thing that went wrong was two bad decisions, one on the opening night and another in the finals. One of my boys, Harold Geldernick from Wisconsin, got a decision over George Stangelo, a MP from Ohio. Stangelo won from here to New Orleans, but the judges saw different. The very next night, Geldernick won as far as he got beat the night before, but again the judges were looking the other way. I did not think 6,000 guys could make so much noise."

JUST to prove that those stories about youthful college football players are true, Publicist Ed Kennedy of Holy Cross relays the news that Wilbur "Whip" Halliday, 17-year-old Crusader end, indulged in his first shave just before the Boston college game. Halliday was missed when the team was starting out to Fenway Park and Coach Ox Da Grossa found him in the hotel barber shop. "You told me I was going to catch a touchdown pass today," Halliday explained. "So I wanted to look good for the pictures." P. S.: Halliday caught one, but the pictures that showed him making a circus catch also showed the ball clutched tight against his face.

ALTHOUGH Harvard only played informal football this year, another Harvard has been going on it formally with great success. Harvard, Nebraska, high school, has won 13 out of 14 games—12 in a row—in two seasons and had only 16 players in 1943 and 15 this year. When the Nazi invaders of France tried to requisition the stallion, Thor, sire of some good racers, he managed to kill two Germans before he was subdued. The thoroughbred record suggests a citation if and when Thor is recaptured.

Football coaches and baseball scouts are watching the blessed events columns.

Football coaches who never stopped to read the war news during the regular season are now brushing up on the situation and trying to figure who will be left for 1945.

Trio Hits Hit Road

Capital City Prep Basket Teams Due to Play Away From Home This Week.

The basketball prospectus in Lincoln indicates that three prep teams regularly scheduled game of the week, while the Cathedral Bluebirds, late getting started, begin basketball practice today.

Teachers High Schedule.

December 8, At Rokeby; 12, Walton; 15 and 22, open.

January 3, Northeast Reserves at Northeast; 8, at Walton; 12, at Friend; 16, at Walton; 19, at P. T. J. Halliday; 24, at Wilke; 26, Rokeby; 27, at College View; 30, Malcom.

February 2, L. H. S. Reserves; 9, March 16, at Malcom; 20, Northeast Reserves.

Twilight Tear Tops For Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(INS)—Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear, which won 14 of her 17 races this year, has been voted the "Horse of the Year" in the annual poll of 28 racing experts of Triangle Publications Inc., which includes the "Racing Form."

Twilight Tear missed being the unanimous choice by a margin of two votes, one each of which went to the unbeaten two-year-olds Pavot and Free For All.

The selection of Twilight Tear marks the first time a filly ever has won "horse-of-the-year" honors.

Busher headed the two-year-old fillies; Pavot topped the two-year-old colts and was voted the best of his age; By Jimmy was selected as the best three-year-old colt, missing by two votes being the unanimous choice over Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. The handicap division was led by Devil Diver and the steeplechases by Rouge Dragon.

Collins High Man In Big Six Scoring

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Army's Glenn Davis won the 1944 college football high scoring championship with 120 points on 20 touchdowns, a final tabulation showed today. This compares to the 129 points Bob Steuber of DePauw tallied in winning high scoring honors a year ago.

The final tabulation of the leaders included: Missouri Valley, Del Cockayne, Drake, 84 points; Western conference, Buddy Young, Illinois, 78 points; Big Six, Paul Collins, Missouri, 66 points.

Boost For War Bonds

—SERVICE TEAMS TO CLASH—

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Randolph Field and the Second Air Force claimed the most attention in football circles today, although Monday quarterbacks doubtless were rehearsing the Army-Navy game and what might have happened if—

The announcement over the week-end that these two powerful service elevens would meet at the Polo Grounds Dec. 16 in a "treasury bond bowl" game focused the spotlight on their games next Sunday at Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Unbeaten and untied Randolph Field, ranked as the No. 1 service team in the United States, tangles with the Fourth Air Force (March Field) at Los Angeles, while the Superbombers, beaten only twice in 13 games, take the field against the Third Air Force down in Georgia.

Navy struggle at Baltimore. Admission will be through the purchase of war bonds, plus payment of \$2 for army relief purposes.

Apart from Army's 23-7 victory over Navy, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist featured the final games of the 1944 campaign on Saturday.

The Irish walloped Great Lakes for the first time in history, 28-7; Louisiana State upset Tulane, 25-6, and S. M. U. stunned the southwest by beating the newly crowned titleholders Texas Christian, 9-6.

ADDITIONAL RESULTS.

In other games, Georgia Tech won the Southeast conference title by swamping Georgia, 44-0, and Oklahoma retained the Big Six crown by smearing Nebraska, 31-12. Virginia whacked North Carolina, 26-7.

Bainbridge Naval and Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphibis both wound up with perfect 1944 slates by winning yesterday. Bainbridge, nicknamed Maxwell Field, 13-3, while Fort Pierce barely squeezed by the Third Air Force, 7-6.

BOOST FOR WAR BONDS.

Their Polo Grounds clash, arranged by the Sixth war loan sports committee, is expected to net approximately \$80,000,000 in bond sales against the \$58,637,000 realized by the Army.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL.

Bainbridge Naval, 13; Maxwell, 3. Fort Warren (Wyo.), 21; San Francisco Clippers, 21.

PRO FOOTBALL SCORES.

New York, 16; Washington, 13. Philadelphia, 34; Brooklyn, 0. Chicago, 49; Pitt-Cards, 7. Detroit, 38; Boston, 7.

Hoppe Out In Front

Old Master at 3-Cushion Billiards Victor in First Cue Tilt of Tournament.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(INS)—Willie Hoppe, the old veteran, was off to a good start today in the defense of his world three-cushion billiard championship, turning back his first round opponent, Miguel Marquez, youthful Mexican, 50 to 43 in 40 innings.

Marquez, refusing to be over-awed by Hoppe's fame, gave the champion a bit of a contest until the old master asserted himself and played with effective precision, much to the delight of the huge crowd that attended the opening show.

In another match, Ralph Greenleaf defeated Arthur Rubin of Brooklyn, 50-43 in 54 innings. The tournament will run until Dec. 12, with 10 of the world's leading stars competing on a round-robin basis.

Leaguers In City Go This Week

League activity in City Recreation basketball circles is dated to get going Tuesday night on the Everett Junior court, Eleventh and C streets. Practice games only are on the card for this week, following which the teams will be classified for league competition. This week's game schedule:

Tuesday—7 p. m., Elastic Stop Nut vs. Ben Simon; 7:45, Sunny Brook vs. Doves; 8:30, Air Base Medics vs. Nut House; 9:15, Hittner vs. Johnnies.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Freeman vs. Packard; 7:45, Wilson-Weaver vs. Bulldogs; 9:30, Goodyear vs. Kraft; 9:15, Seaton Army vs. Outlook Club.

Thursday—7 p. m., Kelly vs. Tigers; 7:45, Trojans vs. Katzenjammers; 8:30, Sing Sing vs. Little Abner; 9:15, Keep Near vs. Buzzards.

Every basketball politician will see his name in print again this time as one of the candidates to succeed Judge Landis.

ALL-AMERICA GRID ROSTER

(Selected By International News Service)

FIRST TEAM.				
Player	School	Pos.	Weight	Home Town
Jack Dugger	Ohio State	End	210	Canton, O.
Don Whitmire	Navy	Tackle	220	Decatur, Ala.
Joe Stanowicz	Army	Guard	215	Hackettstown, N. J.
John Tavenner	Indiana	Center	220	Graville, O.
Ben Chase	Navy	Guard	200	San Diego, Cal.
John Ferra	U. S. C.	Tackle	225	Bell, Cal.
Phil Tinsley	Georgia Tech	End	191	Bessemer, Ala.
Les Horvath	Ohio State	Back	170	Parma, O.
Glenn Davis	Army	Back	175	Los Angeles, Cal.
Boris Dimancheff	Purdue	Back	185	Indianapolis, Ind.
Felix Blanchard	Army	Back	205	Bishopville, C. C.

SECOND TEAM.

Ends, Paul Walker, Yale, and George Poole, Army. Tackles, Milan Lasech, Michigan, and Bill Willis, Ohio State. Guards, Bill Hackett, Ohio State, and John Green, Army. Center, Tex Warrington, Auburn.

Backs, Claude Young, Illinois; Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M., and Bob Kelly, Notre Dame.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Frank Bauman, Purdue; Henry Walker, Virginia; Hubert Brectol, Texas; Leon Bramlett, Navy.

Tackles—George Savitsky, Penna; DeWitt Coulter, Army; George Sullivan, Notre Dame; Rudy Slick, Minnesota; Clyde Flowers, T. C. U. Guards—Ralph Serpico, Illinois; Tom Smith, Yale; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; Pat Filley, Notre Dame.

Centers—Leo Diner, Denver U.; Jack Martin, Navy.

Backs—Johnny Adams, Denver U.; Robert Hoernschmeyer, Indiana; John Lundquist, Minnesota; Bob West, Colorado U.; Jim Hardy, U. S. C.; Harold Hamberg, Navy; Doug Kenna, Army; Tom McWilliams, Mississippi State; Clyde Scott, Navy; Duke Waters, U. C. L. A.; Tony Minisi, Penna; Tom Lombardo, Army; Tom Davis, Wakefield.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
Columbia Broad-casting System 1110 Kilocycles	NBC Blue Mutual 1240 Kilocycles	Columbia Broad-casting System 1200 Kilocycles	National Broad-casting Company 590 Kilocycles
KFAB—	KFOR—	KOIL—	WOW—
5:00 KFAB Birth'dy	5:00 Terry & Piraates	5:00 Weather Forecast	5:00 Goldbergs
5:15 Lyn Murray	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Your Good Health	5:15 Music Room
5:30 Treas. Salute	5:30 Jack Armstrong	5:30 Treasury Brief	5:30 Local News
5:45 World Today	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 World Today	5:45 International News
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Hedda Hopper	6:15 Hedda Hopper	6:15 Hedda Hopper	6:15 Hedda Hopper
6:30 Mayor of Town	6:30 Mayor of Town	6:30 Mayor of Town	6:30 Mayor of Town
6:45 Mayor of Town	6:45 Mayor of Town	6:45 Mayor of Town	6:45 Mayor of Town
7:00 Vox Pop	7:00 Watch the World	7:00 Vox Pop	7:00 Vox Pop
7:15 Vox Pop	7:15 Vox Pop	7:15 Vox Pop	7:15 Vox Pop
7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop
7:45 Vox Pop	7:45 Vox Pop	7:45 Vox Pop	7:45 Vox Pop
8:00 Radio Theater	8:00 Radio Theater	8:00 Radio Theater	8:00 Radio Theater
8:15 Radio Theater	8:15 Radio Theater	8:15 Radio Theater	8:15 Radio Theater
8:30 Radio Theater	8:30 Radio Theater	8:30 Radio Theater	8:30 Radio Theater
8:45 Radio Theater	8:45 Radio Theater	8:45 Radio Theater	8:45 Radio Theater
9:00 Guild Players	9:00 Guild Players	9:00 Guild Players	9:00 Guild Players
9:15 Guild Players	9:15 Guild Players	9:15 Guild Players	9:15 Guild Players
9:30 Thanks Yanks	9:30 Thanks Yanks	9:30 Thanks Yanks	9:30 Thanks Yanks
9:45 Thanks Yanks	9:45 Thanks Yanks	9:45 Thanks Yanks	9:45 Thanks Yanks
10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News
10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News
10:45 News	10:45 News	10:45 News	10:45 News
11:00 Special Events	11:00 Special Events	11:00 Special Events	11:00 Special Events
11:15 Special Events	11:15 Special Events	11:15 Special Events	11:15 Special Events
11:30 Master Works	11:30 Master Works	11:30 Master Works	11:30 Master Works
11:45 Master Works	11:45 Master Works	11:45 Master Works	11:45 Master Works
12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off

Saved By Pass Play

Pro Team Barely Succeeds Getting Tie Score With Broncos of Fort Warren.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—(INS)—Featured by a 96-yard touchdown run by Kenny Washington, former U. C. L. A. backfield ace, the San Francisco Clippers of the American Professional football league battled the Fort Warren, Wyoming, Broncos to a 21-21 tie before 14,000 fans in Kezar stadium yesterday.

The Clippers, much the better team in all departments, nearly lost the game, however, and were trailing 21 to 14 with but 58 seconds left in the game, having through their own errors given the Broncos three unearned touchdowns.

With the ball in midfield and the clock ticking away the game, it looked like it was in the bag for the Broncos, but the Clippers pulled a neat pass play out of their bag and scored.

Saved By Pass Play.

Lee Cooper passer laterally to Kenny Washington, who rifled a short flat one to Carl Britschgi, former Santa Clara back, and Britschgi snaked his way through the Broncos for 35 yards and a touchdown.

Bob Thorne was called in for the Clippers and his educated toe booted the ball neatly between the uprights, saving the day for the sorely clipped Clippers. The score by quarters:

Clippers 0 14 0 7—21
Ft. Warren 0 0 14 7—21

We've made a lot of plans for post-war sports and here's hoping the five-cent hot dog will be restored.

Injuries of Navy's Stars Not Serious

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4—(AP)—Don Whitmire and Bob Jenkins, Navy stars who were injured in the Army-Navy football game, were not hurt seriously, coaches said today.

Jenkins was struck on the head, re-entered the game and later was taken out. Whitmire's knee was wrenched, his first injury in his entire career.

An oddity is a college football player who wasn't even mentioned for All-American.

2 Great Human Freaks on the same card.

WRESTLE

Tue., Dec. 5, 8:30 P. M.
Fair Grounds Arena—Lincoln

ERNE DUSEK
Two other bouts including the 700 pound Blimp.

General Admission \$1.00
Ringside Seats \$1.50
(Prices include taxes)

Davidson's STORE
at 1400 E. ST. 2-5678

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS WAR BONDS

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THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDS

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

LISTEN TONIGHT VOX POP

"the show that travels America"

brings you thrilling stories of

THE FIGHTING SANTA FE

Hear colorful, personal experiences of railroad men at war. Listen in while Parks Johnson and Warren Hall talk to employees of the Santa Fe—one of America's great railroads.

Tonight and Every Monday Night

KFAB—7 P. M.—CBS Network

BROMO-SELTZER'S VOX POP PROGRAM

—RUSSIAN FRONT—
Miskolc Seized By Reds

VITAL RAIL CENTER
FOR NAZI FORCES; 85
MILES FROM BUDAPEST

LONDON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Russian troops smashed ahead in southwestern Hungary today with 72 miles of the Austrian frontier and cracked strong Nazi defenses along the Slovakian border with the capture of Miskolc and Satoraljaihely.

A German broadcast early today said a major Russian force had reached the area of Lake Balaton, which is 60 miles southwest of Budapest and at some points on the far shore only 45 miles from the Austrian border.

Miskolc (a vital military supply center for German and Hungarian armies, fell yesterday to Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army, elements of which joined with Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian army in taking by storm the communications junction of Satoraljaihely, 45 miles to the northeast. Miskolc is 85 miles from Budapest and was bitterly defended by the Germans for several weeks.

Tamas Falls.
In the drive west of the Danube toward the Austrian frontier, Marshal Deodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army captured Tamas, only 21 miles below Lake Balaton, in an 11-mile advance and seized Kaposmero, in the closest approach to Austria. These forces also drove north-

**Miller, Demoted By
Eisenhower, Relieved
Of All Army Duties**

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Dec. 4—(INS)—Former Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, one-time commander of the Ninth air force who was demoted to a lieutenant colonelcy and sent home from England because he allegedly talked about the invasion last spring, admitted today that he has been relieved of all army duties.

Col. Miller, 54, said he had been retired as of Nov. 30 and placed on the inactive list. He refused to make any further comment, referring questioners to the war department. He is making his home at New Canaan, where he is employed by the Boots Aircraft Nut Corp. in an advisory capacity.

The colonel was relieved of his command and demoted by supreme commander-in-chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower because he allegedly told a woman guest in a London bar that the invasion of Europe would take place before mid-June.

ward 5½ miles along the west bank of the Danube, capturing Dunafoldvar, 43 miles south of Budapest in a push to take the Hungarian capital from the rear.

The sweeping gains of Tolbukhin's army engulfed more than 80 places in a steadily expanding front below Lake Balaton, guardian of strategic approaches to Austria, and won for him a 36-mile stranglehold on the Budapest-Zagreb-Trieste railway connecting German defenders of Budapest with Nazi forces in Yugoslavia and northern Italy.

The Russians also were within 36 miles of Nacskanizsa, junction of another major railway line between Budapest and Zagreb.

In addition to capturing Miskolc, Malinovsky's troops seized Homrogd, 11 miles to the northeast, and the soviet communiqué said they took 21,745 German and Hungarian prisoners in the fighting along that front from Nov. 8 through Saturday.

**One Killed, Two
Injured As Auto
Skids Off Road**

Walter Thurber, 63, Nelson, was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding, driven by Melvin E. Stednitz, 28, Fairbury, went off the road three miles east of Fairbury on Highway 3 and plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

Bernie Stednitz, of Fairbury, was also riding in the car when the accident occurred.

Sheriff Dwight B. Young said all three were pinned underneath the overturned car and Thurber was dead when the accident was discovered. Melvin E. and Bernie Stednitz suffered head and possible internal injuries.

The accident took place about 2 a. m. Sunday when Stednitz, traveling west, evidently lost control of the car or fell asleep, the car going off the road on the right hand side, the state highway patrol reported.

Both Stednitz were treated by Dr. Kanton, of Fairbury.

Mrs. Joe Penner Robbed
NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(INS)—Five pieces of jewelry valued at \$20,000 were missing from her wardrobe trunk when it arrived at New York City, Mrs. Joe Penner, widow of the comedian, reported to police today.

Mrs. Penner arrived Thursday from Beverly Hills, Cal. Most of the loss is covered by insurance, she said.

**Samuelson Is
State Head
Of War Dads**

A state organization of American War Dads was formed here Sunday with the drafting of a constitution and election of state officers by the various Nebraska chapters meeting at the Cornhusker. Only Iowa and Illinois had state organizations prior to the formation of the Nebraska group. National War Dad headquarters has asked all states to form such state chapters.

The new president is W. O. Samuelson of Omaha. Art Thomas of Norfolk is the vice-president and Steve Wertz, Omaha, is treasurer. Elected chaplain was A. A. Brooks of Omaha, and Robert Ray of Lincoln is sergeant at arms.

The five district councilors are: Judge Thomas E. Dunbar, Nebraska City; John Siemesen, Omaha; E. W. Huse, Wayne; Henry Clark, North Platte; and F. R. Anderson, of Big Springs.

A sixth district will be formed south of North Platte when War Dad chapters have been organized in that area. Councilors act as service officers and help to form new chapters in their areas.

W. O. Greer, national vice president from Kansas City installed the new officers. Also present were Arch Stafford, national secretary from Omaha, and Ray E. Myers, national council-

**Senate Approves
State Postmasters**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The senate has approved these nominations for postmasterships in Nebraska:

Ora E. Swartz, Byron; Violet P. Adams, Daykin; Lissa L. Fanders, Diller; Leo R. Conroy, Eddyville; Marie Nielsen, Elba; Stanley R. Wheeler, Giltner; Faye Morrissey, Grafton; Edwin F. Winter, Hoskins; James M. McMahan, Juman; Jens W. Jensen, Litchfield; Harold L. Shepherd, Madrid; Ruth L. Reinhart, McCook Junction; Leroy Buell Gortney, Murdock; Mamie R. Hale, Naponee.

man from Council Bluffs. Temporary officers appointed at the national convention last fall presided. Nate C. Holman, president of Lincoln chapter No. 6 was chairman of the nominating committee.

The national organization is little over a year and a half old and the Lincoln chapter has been in existence just over a year. It is hoped that by the next national convention all states will have active state chapters.

**Nothing Can Do
More For You**

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none better. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**9 Army Airmen
Dead In Crash**

... TWO FROM NEBRASKA

SIoux CITY, Ia., Dec. 4—(AP)—Nine airmen, killed Saturday night when their B-17 crashed and burned in the west side residential district of Sioux City, today had been identified by Col. Wallace S. Dawson, commandant of the Sioux City air base where the bomber was based.

The plane crashed in a vacant lot between two houses, a wing hitting one house and partially burning it. Three persons were in the house which was hit and six were in the house on the other side of the lot but none of the civilians were injured.

Colonel Dawson said the cause of the crash was not known. He identified the dead as follows: Second Lt. Frank M. Barnes,

It's That Simple

(By the Associated Press.)

"Why worry, let the enemy planes come," said Tokyo radio in commenting on the Superfortress raids on the Japanese capital.

"All you have to do is shoot them down, and if a fire starts, all you have to do is put it out."

The broadcast was recorded by the federal communications commission.

**Humphrey Bogart
Are Separated Again**

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4—(INS)

—Humphrey Bogart and Mayo Methot, noted for their battling during six years of married life, moved today toward a battle over a divorce.

Bogart wants a divorce. Miss Methot says that he may not have

one and she has retained Jerry Giesler, noted lawyer, to keep him from getting it.

Bogart moved out of their home over the week-end. It was their second split-up in a matter of weeks and it followed a reconciliation that failed to last.

"We have had so many fights I believe it's the right thing to do," he said.

Hurry Mother!
Use This Modern Way That Acts Promptly to Relieve
COUGHING OF CHEST COLDS

PENETRATES
to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

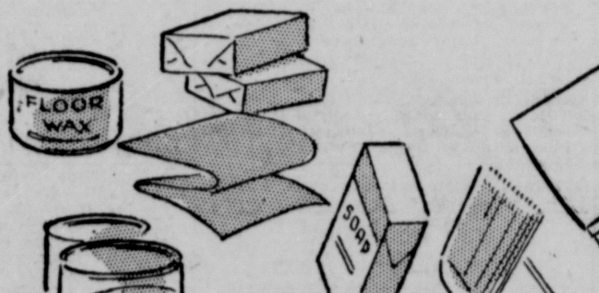
STIMULATES
chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice

How grateful you'll be, Mother, to see how wonderfully Vicks VapoRub relieves the mean coughing distress of chest colds, invites the restful sleep your child needs so much. Even as you rub it on, VapoRub starts right to work to help ease fits of coughing, clear the head, relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness. VapoRub is modern—the external treatment most young mothers use these days. And it's so easy to apply—you just rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You the special penetrating-stimulating action as illustrated. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

**"I Made My Own
Cost of Living
Survey ...
and here's what I
found at Gold's"**

"Gold's is 'holding the line' on the price of household necessities ... all the things you need to buy year in and year out to have a well-run house. With wartime shortages I thought of course all prices had gone up, but I was in for a real surprise. Look at these lists and you'll see why."



KITCHEN

	Price 18 months ago	Price Today
Slick Coffee Maker 4 to 6-cup size	3.75	3.75
Johnson's Floor Wax 1 lb. size	48¢	48¢
Jovoy Soap large size	9¢	9¢
Wright's Silver Cream Polish	21¢	21¢
Cannon Dish Towel, size 17 x 32	19¢	19¢
J. G. A. Soap Grains	19¢	19¢
Pyrax Covered Casserole 1 1/2 qt. size	65¢	65¢
Fuse Plugs, 15 amp. to 30 amp.	5¢	5¢
Foley Food Mill	1.25	1.25
Weldmaid Ironing Pad and Cover Set	1.69	1.69

BATHROOM

	Price 18 months ago	Price Today
Cannon Set, Wash Cloth, Hand Towel, Bath Towel, Sanita 7c	1.39	1.39
Le Sonier Refillable Bath Mitt	1.00	1.00
Palmolive Soap	49¢	49¢
Gillette Tech Razor	25¢	25¢
Gillette Blue Blades 5/3	47¢	47¢
Dr. West's Tooth Brush	39¢	39¢
Reproident Tooth Powder	50¢	50¢
Dorothy Gray Tale Powder	3 for 25¢	3 for 25¢
Palmolive Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheet rolls	3.50	3.50
Cannon Bath Mat and Lid Cover Set	47¢	47¢
Whisper's Bath Crystals 4 lb. bag	39¢	39¢
Mennen's Shaving Cream	39¢	39¢

BEDROOM

	Price 18 months ago	Price Today
Lady Pepperell Percale Pillow Case, size 42 x 38 1/2	47¢	47¢
Lady Pepperell Percale Sheet, size 81 x 109	1.85	1.85
Winnat, Goose and Duck Feather Pillow, size 20 x 26	2.95	2.95
Cannon Leaksville Blanket, 50% wool, 50% cotton size 72 x 84	5.95	5.95
Novelty Mills Cotton Jacquard Spread size 84 x 105	4.95	4.95
Venus Velour Powder Puff	15¢	15¢
Pond's Cold Cream	59¢	59¢
Magda 40 W. Light Bulb	10¢	10¢
Dreamland Folded Cotton 50 lb. Mattress	15.00	15.00

Much of America's manpower and material has gone to war. However, we have never relaxed our efforts to obtain the best quality available ... and for hundreds of items at Gold's, quality is every bit as good and prices are no higher than they were a year and a half ago. We are co-operating with the OPA and will do our utmost to hold prices down ... that is our all-time job!

"Lincoln's Busy
Dept. Store"

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Home of
Nationally-Advertised Brands

**Give him
a cheerful
yearful of
BETTER
SHAVING**

50 Personna

Precision Blades \$5

High on every man's Christmas "want" list are fine razor blades. He knows Personna is as much better than ordinary blades as Christmas is better than other days. So give him 50, in a de luxe gift box.

Personna Blade Letter \$1

Soldiers want blades, need blades. He gets \$1 worth of Personna Blades—in a folder that looks like a V-letter, with plenty of space for your personal letter. Space even for a snapshot. Seal it like a letter. 6¢ postage speeds it anywhere, any time, first class mail. (No request needed.)

10 Personna Blades \$1

There are two ways of making blades—in fast mass-production or with slow craftsmanship. Personna are made of premium steel and made twice as slowly as ordinary blades. Personna are hollow ground and leather strapped. Triple wrapped for protection. Try them!



PERSONNA
Precision Blades

If your dealer cannot supply you, send check or money order to Personna, 595 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.